



Pope John XXIII Today issued a wide-ranging encyclical on social problems of the modern world, the first full restatement of the attitude of the Catholic Church toward the subject in three decades. (1959 photo)

Back Withholding Tax on Dividends

Ways and Means Committee Gives Temporary Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today gave tentative approval to a plan for tax withholding on dividends and interest. It estimated the plan would raise \$337 million a year for the treasury.

Although the committee's action did not go as far as President Kennedy requested it was still a major victory for the administration in its drive to increase revenues through the existing tax structure.

The treasury has estimated nearly \$3 billion in dividends and interests is now unreported on income tax returns depriving the government of more than \$864 million in taxes.

One-Sixth Involved

The plan given tentative voice approval by the tax-writing committee of the house today would withhold one-sixth of a person's dividend or interest payments.

For example, a person whose investments earned \$100 a year in interest or dividends would actually get only \$83.33. The corporation or bank would turn the rest over to the treasury.

The administration had asked that 20 per cent of such payments be withheld.

The committee proposal contains provisions for quick refunds to those whose tax would not run as high as the withholding rate. It also provides for exemptions from withholding for anyone who claims he does not have enough income to pay any tax.

Exemption Provision

The exemption would be granted merely on the filing of a statement by the recipient of the payment that he does not expect to owe any tax that year. The state 8-year-old girl in the swollen stream. He jumped out of his car making the payment, and the money would not be withheld, only a cut on the back of her neck.

To get a refund the taxpayer neck.

GOP Tax Revision Program Imperiled by Party Split

5 Republicans, Including Gerald Lorge, Spoil Plan For Vote on Crucial Bill

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican party discipline in the state Senate, always shaky, crumbled visibly and dangerously last night and apparently put in peril the legislative majority party's tax revision program, including a sales tax.

After more than 12 hours of acrid argument during the longest day of the 1961 legislature, Republican irregulars joined with the senate Democratic majority to spoil the plans of the Republican floor leaders for a vote on the most important Wisconsin tax measure in half a century.

The Republican chieftains were visibly chagrined when Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County, thought to be one of the party loyalists, provided the margin of victory for the Democrats in carrying the motion to adjourn without a conclusive vote.

The vote was 17 to 15. If that line-up holds, the major objective of the legislative majority party of this year is doomed.

Lorge had been in doubt during all of the preliminary maneuvering and he had refused to discuss his plans. But the party commanders had thought he would vote with the nominal party majority on the critical parliamentary moves, after offering some amendments, including one for the deletion of the proposed income tax withholding provision.

But the Bear Creek legislator apparently became angry about some of the late evening discussion, including references to the need for party loyalty and adherence to caucus policy.

In a brief speech he said he resented any imputation that his vote can be controlled, and that he must be regarded as "an out-cast" when he does what he regards as in the interests of his district.



Lorge

Governor Calls For Emergency Safety Meeting

See Extraordinary Proposals to Cope With Highway Toll

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Highway safety measures that may appear radical on the basis of past Wisconsin experience and policy will be explored here next Wednesday at an emergency highway safety conference summoned by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The governor, it was reliably learned here, is determined to dramatize the gravity of the highway death and injury toll with a series of extraordinary propositions ranging from heavily increased traffic patrol forces, more conservative highway speed limits, more drastic penalties through the extension of the driver point system, compulsory inspection of the mechanical adequacy of motor vehicles, among others.

Ponder Conclusions

The governor has had several of his men studying the traffic problem during the last six months, and has invited safety and civic leaders from all over the state to ponder their conclusions at the Wisconsin Center on the University of Wisconsin campus next Wednesday morning.

Most of the proposals to be presented to the conference imply the need for new legislation, and so presumably the conference results would be submitted to the legislature which remains in session, although there is increasing talk about a recess at the end of the month.

Some of the measures that the governor has been considering have been turned down by earlier legislatures, but Nelson is evidently prepared to argue that the rapidly rising toll of deaths on the public roads has aggravated the need for their reconsideration.

Goldfine Says U.S. Not Reasonable

BOSTON (AP) — Industrialist Bernard Goldfine today accused the federal government of unreasonable actions against him and said what he termed "complete disregard" for his rights could cost the jobs of his 1,500 employees.

In papers prepared for filing today in the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, the 70-year-old textile manufacturer said he offered more than two years ago to turn over to the government as security \$1,600,000 plus \$100,000 annually, pending final determination of his tax liability.

Goldfine is now serving a sentence in the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn., for evasion of nearly \$800,000 in income taxes.

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Pontiff Urges Industry to Assure Fair Wages for All



This High-Altitude Picture of cloud formations over the Great Lakes region was made by Tiros III, the new U. S. weather observation satellite, on its third polar orbit around the earth. In lower center portion is Lake Michigan and the Green Bay region.

Asks Aid to Backward Countries

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a wide-ranging new encyclical on social problems of the modern world, Pope John XXIII called today for industry to limit profits and make sure that the working man receives a wage that allows him to live in dignity.

The encyclical, at 25,000 words, the longest in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, said the plight of backward nations is "perhaps the major problem of the modern epoch." The Pope called for advanced states to give sincere and disinterested aid to the underdeveloped in the cause of "fruitful and lasting" peace.

First in 30 Years

He reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's traditional stand on the rights of private property, but declared socialization does not turn men into automatons if it "confines its activity within the limits of the moral order."

In the first full restatement of the Church's attitude toward social problems in three decades, this pontiff son of a farmer bore down heavily on the problems of the individual. He made these points:

Just Shares for Labor

1. "Very great remuneration" is made for some task of doubtful value while "the diligent and profitable work of whole classes of decent, hard-working men receive a payment that is much too small." But "workers should be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to face up with dignity to their family responsibilities." The worker should be allowed to buy shares in the company of his employer.

2. "Every effort must be made so that at least in the future only a just share of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate."

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Admiral Thinks Naval Force Can Strike Russians

ABOARD THE COMMAND SHIP NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Vice Admiral Claude V. Ricketts said today he has "no doubt at all" that a force like the U.S.-Canadian one he has just led through wide ranging maneuvers could make strikes on Russia.

Ricketts, designated to become the navy's second in command, spoke to reporters as 53 U.S. and Canadian war vessels wound up three days of round-the-clock exercises off the East coast and dispersed for their home ports.

Now the process of evaluating the results of the NATO maneuver, called Riptide II, begins. Its center was about 200 miles off the North Carolina coast. The exercise covered an area of perhaps 30,000 square miles.

An important aspect of the test was a series of more than 100 simulated nuclear bomb strikes up to hundreds of miles inland by planes launched from the 60,000-ton supercarrier Independence and the 37,000-ton carrier Intrepid. These strikes were opposed by air defense craft.

Clouds to Fill Sky; Days Won't be Dry

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers or thundershowers today and in the northeast portion tonight. Saturday mostly fair with little change of temperature.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 73; low 61. Temperatures at 10:20 a.m. today: 78. Barometer at 29.87 inches. Wind from the southwest at 8 miles an hour. Precipitation was .83 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:23 a.m.; moon sets at 9:40 p.m.

UAW, Auto Firms Debate Basic Issues

Strike Possible Sept. 1 if Agreement Is Not Reached

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—After renewed inflation would again nearly 2½ weeks of bargaining, suit in rising prices."

The union singled out GM in ed Auto Workers came to grips outlining its wage demands for today on issues that could lead the first time. They figured out to a strike in the auto industry if they aren't settled by the end of next month.

The issues represent the union's bread-and-butter demands—higher wages and improved fringe benefits.

GM's Position

General Motors Corp. served notice Thursday that "both subjects will be a most serious part of our collective bargaining talks until the very end." Present three-year contracts with GM, Ford and Chrysler expire Aug. 31.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton said, "We say this because it is obvious too great an increase in employment costs whether in the form of wages, fringe benefits, or both, can only push up costs to the point where

The UAW put no estimates on its wage demands but it issued a statement declaring it was "accurate and misleading to say they would amount basically to an increase of 26 cents an hour."

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, head of the union's bargaining team at GM, said in no way could the 17 cents cost of living allowance be considered "new money."

Woodcock described GM's attitude as "unreasonable."

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Treatment Ordered

Psychiatrist, Ill With Cancer, Convicted of Spying for Soviets

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Robert Soblen, already doomed by a blood cancer—has been convicted of spying for the Soviet Union during World War II.

Soblen, accused of being a member of his brother's spy ring, was arrested last Nov. 29. He was employed at the time as supervising psychiatrist at Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg, N. Y.

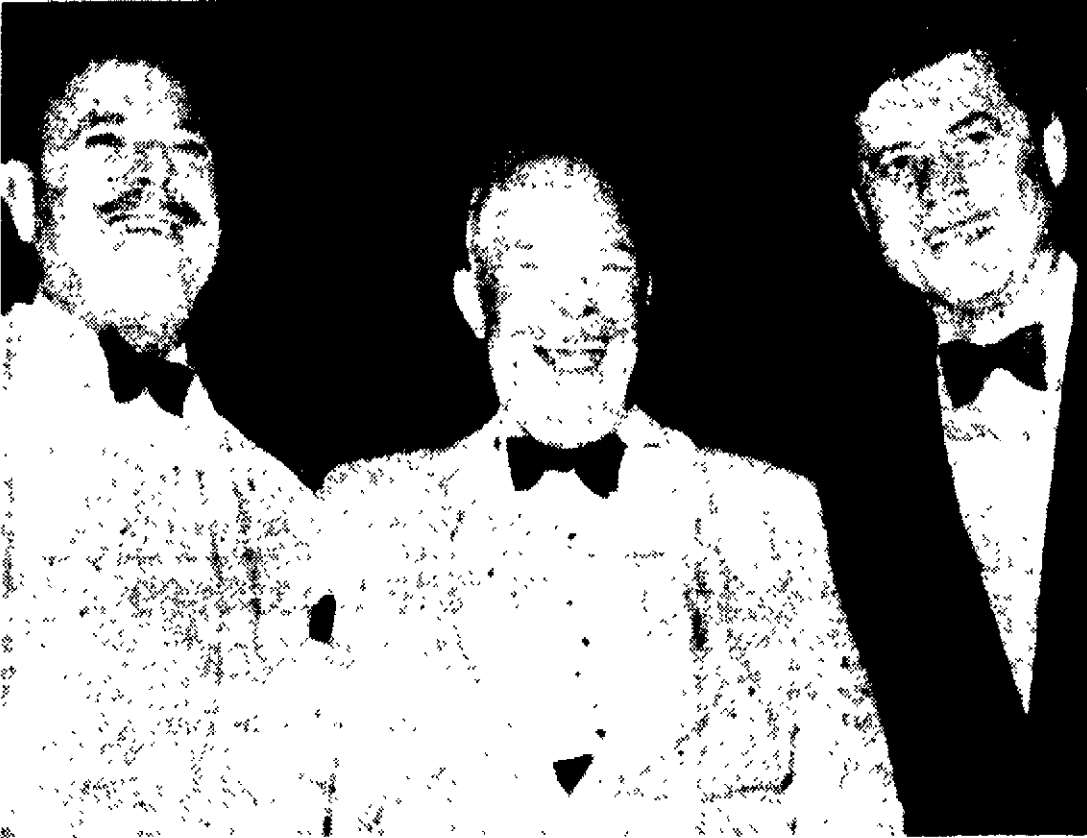
Wife Says He's Innocent

He was convicted of providing secret information to Soviet agents over a 20-year span. This included information from the New York bureau of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the super-secret World War II agency.

After the verdict, Soblen's wife Dina, also a psychiatrist, sobbed convulsively and told newsmen, "My husband is innocent." The Jack Soblen is serving his sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn.



Soblen



Chatting Informally Before a state dinner given last night in Washington are, left to right, Pakistan President Ayub Khan, former President Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy. The dinner was given by Ayub for President and Mrs. Kennedy. The visiting Pakistan president is scheduled to visit Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm Saturday.

Retirement Measure Passed by Assembly

Compulsory Inclusion of Counties, Including Outagamie, Virtually Assured; Some Options Ordered

MADISON — Compulsory inclusion of Outagamie County government employees in the Wisconsin public employees pension system was virtually assured Thursday night when the state assembly approved a public employee union measure previously passed by the state senate.

The bill was returned to the senate for concurrence in several amendments which had been agreed upon by the county employee unions and the Wisconsin County Boards Association. The association originally protested the mandatory legislation, but mangled only to amend it to call for state subsidies to help some of the counties of lower tax resources to pay the pension benefits.

Originally it was estimated that the bill would cost Outagamie County \$84,000 yearly. Assembly amendments would give the county board some options, however, with respect to liability for prior board service contributions that could cut that additional expense by half, it was explained.

The measure would cover 27 counties in the state not now included in the state pension plan, with about 4,500 employees.

Others in the northeastern area

Cedarburg Man Gets Medal

Becomes Carnegie Hero for Trying To Rescue Worker

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Cedarburg, Wis., man, who lost his life trying to rescue a worker from a gas-filled manhole, has been awarded a bronze medal posthumously by the Carnegie Hero Fund.

Also given one of the 27 bronze medals was a Rice Lake housewife who plunged down a 75-foot cliff to rescue an unconscious child from a river.

The posthumous award, plus benefits of \$50 a month for five years went Thursday to the widow of Donald C. Bush, 27, director of public works at Cedarburg, Mrs. Donna A. Miller, 29, received a bronze medal and \$500.

Bush died April 12, 1960, in an attempt to rescue George C. Diedrich, a laborer who had entered a 13-foot deep manhole to open a valve and was overcome by gas. Bush sent another workman for a rescue squad and descended into the manhole. When other men started down to help, he ordered them out and attempted to remove Diedrich alone, but was overcome. A rescue squad removed both men shortly afterward. Bush died, but Diedrich recovered.

Mrs. Miller was cited for her rescue last April 22 of Lloyd C. Lium, 8, of Eau Claire. She saw the unconscious boy drifting toward an open dam in the Chipewaga River. He had fallen from a 75-foot bluff where she was standing. Mrs. Miller plunged down the grade, dove into the water, swam to the boy and towed him across the current to the base of the cliff. She and the boy were pulled to safety.

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No Clues Yet On Boy Missing For Over Year

Youngster Set Out On YMCA Hike But He Never Returned

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. (AP)

—It's a year now since Bruce Kremen, 8, set out enthusiastically on a YMCA hike from which he never returned.

The youngster disappeared in the vast reaches of the nearby Angeles National Forest, where three other children have vanished in recent years.

But his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kremen of Granada Hills, have clung to the hope that somehow he may still be alive.

"We haven't lived a normal day since Bruce's disappearance, but we are sure someday he will rejoin us," said Mrs. Kremen.

The Kremens, parents of another child, Jeffrey, 13, believe their younger son was kidnapped.

"What else can we believe when no other clues were uncovered in a year's time?" the mother asked.

Bruce, whose ninth birthday is July 21, was reported missing by YMCA officials July 13, 1960.

He was last seen by two companions on a trail about half a mile from the Buckhorn Flats area after the three boys decided to leave their group and return to camp.

Capt. C. D. Fontaine, commanding officer of the Los Angeles County sheriff's juvenile bureau, said more man-hours have been spent on Bruce's case than on any other lost person in this state.

11-Day Search
An 11-day search, including volunteers, was called off after no clues were found last July.

"We have sent crews back many times," Fontaine said, "but it's just like the three other unsolved cases in the forest."

The reference was to Brenda Howell and Donnie Baker, youngsters who rode their bicycles into the forest in August of 1956, and never returned; and to Tommy Bowman, who disappeared while hiking with his father a year later.

The forest, mountainous and heavily wooded, covers 681,052 acres.

Girl Killed by Train In Philadelphia Suburb
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Maxine Fogel, 18, of suburban Lansdowne, was killed Thursday by a Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train as she was hurrying to keep an appointment for a job interview.

Officials said the girl was struck by the same train with the same engineer, Frank Hill, 65, of Wilmington, Del., which was involved in another similar fatality on July 7 near suburban Secane.

Hill said he had slowed down to five miles an hour to make the usual stop at Lansdowne. He said he had blown his whistle repeatedly to give warning of his approach. A spokesman for the railroad said crossing gates were down and the warning lights were flashing prior to the accident.

Powerful Gust Robs Britisher of \$700
LONDON (AP)—High winds swept England Thursday with these results:

A powerful gust blew 250 pounds (\$700) out of a man's billfold at Torquay as he was buying tickets at a seafaring theater. All but 15 pounds (\$42) were recovered.

An 80-mile gale blew down three refreshment tents at the Birkdale golf course, in Southport, where the British Open Championship is being played. Damage was estimated at 20,000 pounds (\$56,000).

The tents were ripped to shreds, kitchen equipment, crockery and hundreds of bottles of beer and liquor smashed.

EDDIE'S
Valley Fair



With Both Arms encased in plaster from wrist to shoulder, seven-year-old Robert Stahlhut of Indianapolis watches as Dr. W. B. Tinsley Jr., is about to give him a polio shot. Robert broke his right arm May 13 in a fall from a ladder and his left July 8 tumbling down basement stairs.

Debate on Sales Tax Draws Large Gallery

Dozen Appleton Citizens Meet With Sen. Lorge to Urge Backing for Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state senate while senators strolled about, smoking, eating snacks, occasionally grabbing cat naps on the big leather divans in the senate parlors.

Two Fox River Valley legislators during the long argument repeatedly related tax revision with the prospects for industrial growth of the state.

Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, the legislature's finance leader, asserted that development of a fair sales tax climate for industry is the best means of providing for business expansion and an increase in job opportunities.

He warned that the alternative to the tax revision will be an income surtax as high as 65 percent, or the highest in the history of the state.

Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel, himself a manufacturer of furniture, warned Democratic critics of the Republican bill about "slurring and slamming employers." He referred to the jibes from the Democratic minority that the Republican tax measure is intended to benefit fat cats.

A dozen of the leading citizens of Appleton called on Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County before the debate started, to urge him to back the omnibus revenue measure about which he has expressed reservations. Lorge remained noncommittal, while repeating his distaste for the income tax withholding provision which is contained in the tax package.

A sustained legislative filibuster is a test of endurance for the participants, and especially for the man who is in the presiding chair.

Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the president of the senate, insists upon standing while he performs his duties. He stood, hour after hour, during the stubborn floor debate yesterday and last night, when she turned over in bed.

Calcium Deficiency Leaves Girl's Bones In Brittle Condition
SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—"If you could count all the times she has broken a bone it would be 40 anyway," says Florence Campbell, referring to her niece, Mary Ann Dartt, 7.

Mary Ann, a bright, brown-haired girl, has a calcium deficiency, leaving her bones extremely brittle. The family says they are so fragile that an arm upon standing while he performs his duties. He stood, hour after hour, during the stubborn floor debate yesterday and last night, when she turned over in bed.

Gagarin Has Lunch With British Queen

London Maj. Yuri Gagarin—A Foundry Worker Before He Became an Astronaut—Lunched Today With Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace.

The handsome son of a Russian carpenter sat beside the Queen. Across the sumptuously laid table was her majesty's husband, Prince Philip.

History did a couple of audacious backflips, for the scene of the luncheon was the white and gold 1884 room, so called because Tsar Nicholas I dined there that year.

The spaceman wore his Soviet Air Force uniform. With him was Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov. About 7,000 people stood in front of the palace to see his car enter the gates as palace guards gave him a salute.

Guests at luncheon included Lord Louis Mountbatten; Mrs. Joanna Kelley, governor of London's Holloway Prison for Women; Sir James Hutchinson, member of parliament; Sir William Holford, of the Royal Fine Arts Commission; Sir John Hunt, leader of the expedition that conquered Mt. Everest in 1953; Paul Bryan, deputy chairman of the Conservative Party; Keith Calder, a lawyer; Bud Flanagan, one of Britain's best known comedians; Herman David, chairman of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, and Brig. Sir Norman Gwatkin, from the Lord Chamberlain's office.

New Special Agent FBI Chief in Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joseph L. Kissiah, 41, a Federal Bureau of Investigation inspector in Washington for 10 years, became special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office Thursday.

Kissiah succeeds Ralph R. Roach, who is retiring.

Dr. Salk Claims AMA Following Old Dogma

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the first effective vaccine against poliomyelitis, says the American Medical Association has failed "to acknowledge scientific facts" in recommending a changeover to a new type of vaccine.

Salk told a news conference Thursday the AMA had blindly followed "old medical dogma" in urging at its convention June 28 that a live-virus type vaccine not yet developed be substituted eventually for his vaccine.

The Salk vaccine uses dead virus to give immunity to polio. It is administered in three injections. Another type of vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati makes use of live virus in a solution that would be administered orally. The Sabin vaccine is expected to be cleared for use later this year.

Heart Attack Kills Sculptor In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joseph Nicolosi, widely known sculptor and onetime protégé of the late Solon Borglum, is dead at 67.

Nicolosi, also a poet and author, died of an apparent heart attack at his Bel-Air district home on Thursday.

Only Wednesday, the Italian-born sculptor had completed work on a bas relief portrait of the late athlete Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias—one of 10 such works commissioned for a court of honor at Memorial Coliseum here.

His other works include polychrome figures of the four dramatic arts for Peabody Auditorium in Daytona Beach, Fla.; a portrait of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia for LaGuardia Memorial Hall in New York; a bronze portrait of poet Edgar Lee Masters for the University of Chicago; a \$100,000 memorial for the Park Lawn Cemetery in Washington, D.C., and a huge bronze American eagle atop Denver's City and County Building.

Today's Chuckle

There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping that contented look off a married man's face. (Copr. 1961)

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Children Puddle-Jump Through Day at Fair



The Merry-Go-Round at the county fair kept going around for a time after a downpour began at 10:30 p.m. Thursday. People first found shelter under awnings, but when the rain continued and soaked the canvas, they ran through the puddles to their cars. Last ride to stop was the ferris wheel, which becomes top-heavy in the wind if stopped for a long time with the top seats left on it.



Cinde Leigh Rusch, 423 Ivory St., Seymour, hugged her teddy bear and looked fearfully at the crowds around her during Kids' Day at the Outagamie County Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rusch.

Buildings were puddles away from other buildings at the Outagamie County Fair Thursday. The weatherman was not too kind to youngsters looking for months to the annual Kid's Day at Seymour Fair grounds. However, by noon, the sun started peeking through the formidable clouds and the youngsters arrived en masse.

Some were accompanied by parents, others just immigrated to the place of color, noise and sights, all attired in comfortable and cool clothing. By the time they left, however, traces of chocolate bars, ice cream cones and the sticky cotton candy confection were in evidence on their faces and clothing.

Grounds Packed

At 11 a.m. one could count the number of people on the grounds on one hand; during the afternoon the grounds were packed. Last year was the best children's day in fair history. This year's turnout was as good or better, according to a fair spokesman.

The rides, of course, were the most popular. Children went on one ride after another, screaming at the top of their lungs and looking none the worse for wear after alighting from the miniature rockets, flying saucers, common-place airplanes, scooters and buckets.

Win Prizes

A few of the youngsters were even lucky enough to win a teddy bear or doll on some of the games.

Fair-goers from 10-years-old up made the junior fair exhibit

building and the cattle barns their home grounds. Judging was going on throughout the day and many of the children had prized possessions on display, hoping to win a coveted blue ribbon.

Caravan Arrives

Vendors, hawkers and attendants had a few minutes to catch their breath before the caravan from Appleton, carrying downtown merchants and their families, arrived. The procession was a pleasant sight, even though it tied up traffic for a few minutes. The ones lucky enough to get at the head of the line had a chance to see much of the fair before friends at the end of the caravan finally got into the parking lot.

The rain clouds held off just long enough for the grandstand acts to finish, but as the last person left the grandstand, they opened. The rain fell in buckets again creating a sea of mud.

building at Lancaster Hospital Thursday after an illness of two months.

Carthew, who lived in Lancaster, was also prominent in affairs of the Republican party and the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Survivors include a daughter, a sister and a brother.

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MacArthur Calls Philippines U.S. 'Most Loyal Ally'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philippines is this country's most loyal ally, says the man who freed the islands from Japanese occupation—Gen Douglas MacArthur.

Returning here Thursday night after a triumphant tour of the Philippines, the 81-year-old retired warrior told newsmen his reception there had been "fabulous and overwhelming and beyond any possible adequate expression of gratitude."

MacArthur, who flew here from Japan in a presidential jet assigned to him by President Kennedy, said in a prepared statement "The morale of the nation (the Philippines) is of the highest order and reflects clearly its friendship, its affection and its sympathetic understanding of the United States."

"We have no ally so completely loyal and devoted."



Under the Beams Which support Outagamie County Fair grandstand are display and concession booths for people of all ages. Under the row of lights are, from front, a display of baby furniture and carriages, a firemen's refreshment stand, and a U. S. Army display.

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GETTELMAN BREWING CORPORATION, MILW

Clown Bobo Barnett, of the "Festival of Stars" grandstand show cast, used a pliers to grasp a needle as he mended an old hat before the show Thursday night. His suit is patched with dozens of kinds of material, his suspenders are safety pinned to the trousers and a clothespin serves as a tie clasp.

Strikes at Soviet Nation Possible

ABOARD THE COMMAND SHIP NORTHAMPTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts said today he has "no doubt at all" that a force like the U.S.-30,000 square miles.

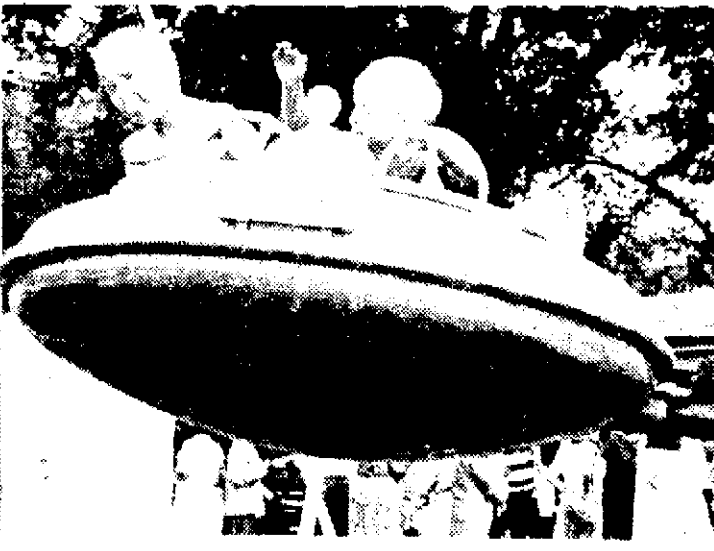
Ricketts, designated to become planes launched from the 60,000-ton Navy's second in command, Independence, spoke to reporters as 53 U.S. and the 37,000-ton carrier Intrepid Canadian war vessels wound up. These strikes were opposed three days of round-the-clock ex-

Troop Movements To Swell Traffic

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin State Patrol reports that traffic will be heavy this weekend in the western part of the state because of the movement of National Guard troops.

The patrol said Thursday that the 33rd Illinois National Guard division will be traveling with 413 vehicles from Minnesota to Camp McCoy Saturday on highways 8, 46, 63, 1-94, 12 and 21. The move will take most of the day. The convoy will go from McCoy to Illinois Sunday on highways 21, 27, 14, and 1-90.

The 1st Howitzer Battalion of the 194th Artillery Division from Humboldt, Iowa, will be traveling with 75 vehicles Sunday. The unit will enter the state at La Crosse and go on highway 16 and 21 to Camp McCoy.



The Era of Space Ships and flying saucers has come to kiddieland at the fair. Several youngsters try out a flying saucer for size during a ride at Kids' Day Thursday.

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Turmoil in the Labor Market

During June both employment and unemployment showed increases. The situation was largely due to the close of the school year which sent literally millions of teen-agers and teachers into the labor market seeking jobs. Approximately 1,900,000 teen-agers found summer work both full time and part time which sent the total of employed persons in the United States to the record figure of 68,706,000. That was the high point for the post-war period and exceeded the record set in June, 1960 by about 127,000.

At the same time approximately 800,000 teen-agers failed to get jobs and as a result that number was added to the unemployed bringing the total to 5,600,000 which was also a post-war record for June.

An interesting item in the report lists the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at 6.3 per cent which is one-tenth of a per cent more than the previous month. Taking everything into account the unemployment rate held close to 7 per cent for June for the seventh consecutive month. It is pointed out that this figure was unchanged in spite of a business upturn which was noted in March. The Labor Department reports that a better than seasonal gain of 500,000 jobs for adult men made in June was partly offset by a seasonal decline of 200,000 in the number of employed women, mostly teachers.

Brushing aside the change in the labor report due largely to the close of school the report notes that persons out of work fifteen weeks or longer dropped seasonally by 300,000 to 1,600,000 in June. But that figure was double the total for June,

1960. A total 300,000 of these long-term unemployed had been jobless for six months or more in June. The Labor Department spokesman noted that the same condition existed in April and May and called it "a very stubborn figure."

A factor in unemployment which is perhaps more pronounced this year than previously is the unemployment due to adoption of automation by many industries. It is true this has been going on for some time but it has been gaining steadily and perhaps has not yet reached its peak. Thus in the face of more prosperous business a large number of persons displaced by automation remain unemployed. Even with this large reservoir of labor, teen-agers are able to leave high school and teachers are able to leave their teaching work and find new jobs in industry for the summer months.

The long-term unemployed persons are not properly located geographically to take advantage of the summer job openings. Some of them have been displaced and continue to seek jobs in their present locations. Many of them will need to be re-trained for new jobs and others will be required to move elsewhere to find work even after re-training. It is this factor which accounts for the so-called "stubborn figure" on the long-term unemployed.

So far it would appear that the upturn in business has opened up jobs for nearly all of the new workers coming into the labor market but is no more than holding its own and has not as yet created a demand for this group of 5 1/2 million long-term unemployed.

The Tractor Deal Was Unpopular

The Tractors for Freedom Committee has decided to return unopened the mail received with contributions to buy tractors to be exchanged for Castro's prisoners. It is just as well that the deal is off for it had many objectionable features and never caught on with the American people.

It is interesting to note that a check by the Gallup poll shows that while only 20 per cent of the people favored the idea 67 per cent definitely was against it while 13 per cent expressed no opinion.

Since the contributions are to be returned to the donors in unopened envelopes, no one will really know how much was contributed or whether it would have been possible for the Committee to make good on its proposal or not. Quite obviously the Committee itself recognized there was a definite limit on what it could supply when it refused Castro's demand for a much larger sum than the Committee originally considered. In fact with 67 per cent of the people against the proposal there may be some doubt that it could have raised the smaller amount by popular subscription. It is true that the Committee had considerable prestige and may have been able to get large amounts from few people.

The opponents of the plan as well as

the supporters offered only the usual and recognized arguments for and against the plan when interviewed by the pollster. Supporters, of course, took the line that to trade a tractor for a life would be a good deal. They added of course that there was some indication that we got the prisoners into this mess and should do something about getting them out and furthermore that it was a humanitarian act which would make the American people stand out as willing to do anything to save a life.

On the other hand the opponents said what everybody knows, that Castro can't be trusted and that the more he gets the more he'll want. Further, they compared him with Hitler as a man impossible to do business with and that is an obvious conclusion which no one can dispute.

All in all it's a good thing the deal is off and it should be a lesson to those who will be tempted to engage in a business transaction with a blackmailer in the future. If the deal had gone through and even if it had made Americans look like people who put human beings and their welfare far above money or property it would not necessarily have been a true picture for obviously the majority of the people were not in favor of the transaction.

The Wonderful Strawberry

The peak of the summer season has arrived, and not the least of its infinite charms and joys is that marvelous fruit of the backyard garden plot, the eternally luscious strawberry.

Is there anything more delightful for the devotees of the green thumb than the sun-bathed strawberry, eaten out of hand on a midsummer morning? Is there any dividend of the gardener that so richly rewards the knee bending and back straining of weeding and cultivation as this rich, red jewel fruit that, like so many of the other staples of our lives, we owe to the ancient Indians of America?

The strawberry lends nobility to many desserts that would be bland and ordinary without its taste and sight adornment. There are the bon vivants who soak it in liqueurs. There are the more orthodox gourmets who are content to bathe it in fresh cream, recalling fondly grandma's July feasts for the family.

The plant breeders of many nations have contributed to the infinite variety of strawberry strains that are offered in the nursery catalogs today, adapted to climate, soil, seasonal production and many other factors. The wild strawberries of France are famed in legend. Travelers have said that the largest and sweetest berries in the world are those that have ripened in the fierce sun of Italy.

Yet it is worth remembering that not Europeans, nor even whites, were responsible for the development of the plant. The Indians of the rugged Chilean coastlands were the historical discoverers of its charms. French travelers more than 200 years ago discovered the Chilean fruit and transplanted it to French soil. Through many crossings with other plants brought from other parts of primitive North America there was produced, about 1734, the prototype of the lusciously producing vines we know today.

Vive le strawberry!

People's Forum

Two Wives Plead for Cooperation, Support for National Guardsmen

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The old story that our civilian soldiers are all draft dodgers, etc., still goes on and we, as two proud guardsmen's wives, protest!

Too many people erroneously believe that their home guards are a bunch of "boy scouts." Do they know that many of our guardsmen must use their personal vacation time to attend summer encampment every year and some aren't even allowed this much? Unfortunately, there are organizations in this city that will not employ a guardsman because they are not willing enough to cooperate with their government in seeing that they receive two weeks of

training every summer. They say, "it causes too much trouble with our vacation schedules." Do they realize the time may come (and who knows how soon) that they will have to depend on these men for protection of their country?

Your local guard units will be more than glad to show you their current training schedules, methods of training and equipment being used to disprove any unjustified remarks or rumors undermining them. They are anxious to do whatever they can in cooperating with their city. But, we're sorry to say, we do not see enough mutual cooperation from Appleton in respect to time off for training, indi-

ference to their (guardsmen's) purpose, and many times open disrespect from fellow citizens! Please! Our civilian soldiers need your support and cooperation in order to accomplish their purpose and not waste your tax money.

Notwithstanding the above, we sincerely wish to say "many thanks" to those, who with great understanding, never complain when their guardsmen-employees must have time off for training every year and to the many others whose cooperation enables our men to become better soldiers.

Wives of Appleton Guardsmen
Mrs. George L. Meyers,
Menasha
Mrs. H. Lee Crouch, Kimberly



People's Forum

Calls for Another Look at Airport Situation in View of CAB Stand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Post-Crescent recently carried a story on the Civil Aeronautics Board rebuke to cities not following the joint airport path. The article applied to Manitowoc and Sheboygan. But it should lead us to consider our own hodge-podge plan for construction of a new Outagamie county airport west of Appleton. There are many reasons for us to feel concern, but here are just a few:

First we must re-examine the apparent basic objective when the initial study of our air service problem was undertaken. To determine how to provide the best possible air service to our area. Construction of an airport to meet this established objective would have been welcomed by present industry, proudly applauded by citizens of our county, and attractive to new industry. (There's no need to dwell on the inherent advantages, both at individual and industry levels, in a well-laid plan for attracting business. A broadened tax base is badly needed.)

Having looked at what our airport development program could have been, let's view what it is. The airport which Outagamie county is, in effect, building right now is a miserably sick compromise to the original objective. Retracing the steps leading to this action, it's easy to understand the problem. Wallowing in emotion, politics, civic pride, inter-county scraps, rural-versus-urban and urban-versus-rural exchanges, etc. we could expect nothing else. Rarely do progressive decisions thrive in such an atmosphere.

Supporters of the new Outagamie airport quickly refer to "The Leigh Fisher Recommendation." So let's do just that. Remember the Fisher organization is a competent airport consultant firm. But remember, too, any consultant recommendation is only as valid as its interpretation. This is where our county fell to miserable depths. For example:

The Fisher report wholeheartedly endorsed a joint Winnebago-Outagamie airport. The data presented (population, economic, geographic, etc.) supported the endorsement. It states: "Such an airport would assure the area of the best air service it can support."

Then almost as an afterthought, this same report says a new Outagamie airport west of Appleton "will probably result in improved airline service since it is closer to the center of air traffic at Neenah-Menasha." Note "will probably."

Note, too, that this is a brand new concept but without the substantiating evidence as presented for the joint plan. These approaches simply cannot be viewed as interchangeable. So already, we've compromised on air service quality.

Another consideration should

be the Fisher report's reference

to Oshkosh as "a marginal facility." The report is dated July, 1960. In the past year, Winnebago county has made many moves to improve its port. Unfortunately the report doesn't include a master or development plan for the Oshkosh airport. To intelligently evaluate the total situation, one must study their position. Having done so, we must conclude they're an important factor indeed, regardless of our action, in the area's total air service picture.

The Fisher report summarizes, "We hope this information will permit Outagamie County to formulate a long-term airport program." Not only do we lack a long-range program, we don't even have a short-range one! Logically, we should be attempting today to muster every bit of air traffic the area can generate and centralize it for best service (short-range). Simultaneously, we should be studying our future requirements on a truly joint basis against the time when we are in a position to take the next step up in air service improvement (long-range).

On two occasions recently, your paper has quoted a CAB release discussing better service quality resulting from use of a single airport by "cities sufficiently close to be served" at one point. Considering established facilities in our area (Green Bay to the north, Oshkosh to the south), we must admit our new airport violates the criteria established by the CAB. As a member of a citizens' group requesting our county board's careful reconsideration of its action on the new port,

I heard this release read to them and heard it rejected with a grain of salt. More important was a statement by the CAB to our county, saying they trust this release "will be considered carefully by the Outagamie County airport group".

Our "airport group" isn't concerned. The airport committee of our county, chairmanned by Mark Catlin, succeeded in passage of a resolution (via an overnight vote change of six supervisors) which says our port will be constructed "with or without federal funds".

A healthy cross-section of our county's towns, villages and cities petitioned the Outagamie Board of Supervisors for referendum vote on this issue. Statutes provide for such an advisory referendum. Listening to Mr. Catlin's lengthy oratorical exercise during which he declared such vote by the people would be a "travesty on justice," it suddenly became crystal clear that this entire matter had gone beyond the realm of practical, business-like decision. Doubtless, many of the supporters of our new multi-million dollar feeder airport believe this action wise. Certainly, however we must question the end result when measured against the original objective.

You may or may not agree with this philosophy: These are extremely trying times in the area of preservation of local government control. Each of us has a serious responsibility for every decision made at such levels to insure their being beyond reproach. The thoughts above serve to underscore this ideal.

Gloria Hoeft
Spencer Road, Appleton

Looking Backward

Misfortune Plagues Oshkosh

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 11, 1861.

Oshkosh is having its full share of accidents and misfortunes. Hardly a number of the Oshkosh Northwestern comes to us of late without an account of some misfortune.

Last Monday morning a terrific windstorm passed through the city, inflicting heavy damage to steamboats in the river, the court house, the Baptist Church, residences, glass fronts to stores, mills and lumber yards.

The old favorite steamer, the Berlin City, was dispossessed of her pilot house and smoke pipes, and was roughly handled generally, not so seriously, however, as to prevent her from being immediately repaired. The Steamer Shawano fared worse. The Northwestern also has serious

doubts of being repaired this season.

Tuesday the Liberty pole and a wagon shop in the Third Ward was struck by lightning. A horse was prostrated and men also were affected by the same shock. Oshkosh has our sympathy.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 10, 1936

Prominent members of the John L. Lewis band of "rebels" within the American Federation of Labor were understood to be considering a court fight to prevent the A.F. of L. executive council from tossing them out of the federation.

A possible coalition of royalist and anti-nazi home guard forces was seen by diplomatic circles in the wake of a reported Austro-German agreement against a Hapsburg restoration.

The first annual national row boat derby was to be held in WinnebagoLand on Labor Day, Sept. 7, according to a recent announcement made by WinnebagoLand association officials. The race was to be staged over a 24-mile course from Winneconne to Neenah.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, July 13, 1951

The allied command told the reds: Korean war cease-fire talks will be resumed only when United Nations delegates are given unrestricted movement in an area free of armed guards.

President Truman's assertion that responsibility for a workable controls law rests with congress drew a sharp counter-volley from Republican law-

Under the Capitol Dome

Sees Reorganization of State Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A bipartisan effort to examine the adequacy of the organization arrangements of the rapidly growing state government is about to begin.

The party caucuses of both houses of the legislature have accepted Gov. Nelson's recent invitation to study with him the possibilities of administrative reorganization after the legislature recesses, with the hope that an agreed program can be presented to the legislature when it holds its wind-up session, probably about next October.

The chances for anything definitive in the way of a reorganization plan during the interim are probably not very promising. The legislature's response, nevertheless, was cordial enough—considering the politics of the situation—and therefore it may be presumed that something will be worked out for the consideration of the legislature of 1963.

BACKGROUND

The governor originally asked the legislature this year to permit reorganization at the initiative of the executive department, through a constitutional amendment, the changes to be subject to legislative review and confirmation.

But the Republican legislative commanders shied from that, partly because of a natural wariness about the designs of the governor representing another party, partly because the legislature as a whole doesn't really understand the problems of administrative organization and is not a great deal concerned about them. It is likely that the governor would have fared better had he offered his idea of a bipartisan and cooperative executive-legislative study in the first instance.

Anyone with the faintest acquaintance with the state administration at the operations levels is forced to acknowledge that the arrangements are not very logical or efficient. Were a constitutional convention to establish a modern state government today, its table of organization would have very little in common with that which now exists and has resulted from the patch-work and compromises of half a century of politics in the legislative process.

But that does not mean that it is going to be easy to make any significant changes. One of the most powerful of the entrenched forces in modern politics is the bureaucracy. The bureaucracy shudders at the very mention of reorganization and is infinitely fertile in the invention of reasons why even the simplest housekeeping reforms will violate the public weal.

THE MEN

That the legislative commanders intend to accept Gov. Nelson's proposal for a collaborative effort seriously is shown by the quality of the emissaries they chose to consult with him.

They are the principal leaders of each house, in most instance, and include some of the most competent of the law-makers now holding office.

The Republican senators chose as their agents Sens. Travis of Grant County, Knowles of St. Croix county, Leonard of Milwaukee county and Potter of Wood county. Republican assemblymen named Speaker Blanchard of Rock county, Haase of Marinette county and McKay of Ozaukee county.

Assembly Democratic representatives are: Huber of Milwaukee county, Ward of St. Croix county and Molinaro of Kenosha county, and senate Democrats chose Willkie of Dane County, Lauri of Douglas county and Zaborski of Milwaukee county.

The assembly Republican caucus vote on the selection of members for the consultative group, meanwhile, offered a provocative footnote to the state of political affairs within the majority party of the lower house.

Assemblyman Haase, the Republican floorleader, got a larger vote in the caucus than did Speaker Blanchard, the top leader in rank of the house.

Town Happy to Pass Up Taxes

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—This East Tennessee town of 789, once noted for child bride Eunice Johns, has something different to boast about.

It levies no city taxes and never has.

Mayor Roy Jarvis explains that he, the six city councilmen, the city recorder and the members of the volunteer fire department all work without pay.

"We pay only one salary," Jarvis says. "Our garbage collector."

Additional expenditures total about \$700 a month, he says, but "we manage to get along and even save a little on what we get from the state gasoline tax, sales tax and so on."

"We've just about paid off a \$14,000 bonded indebtedness and have never levied any taxes."

Eunice Johns was 9-year-old Eunice Winstead when she married 22-year-old Charlie Johns in 1937 in a wedding that touched off a national uproar. The Johnses, who have seven children, still live on a farm near here.

Salesman, 69, Going To School Because He Just Likes to Learn

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Raphael Leven, 77, is going to take a summer vacation this year but he will be back for further study at Richmond Professional Institute. Leven, a New Yorker who had to quit school at the age of 14, retired in 1933 after nearly 40 years as a traveling salesman. He entered the school at 60 and has been a good student for eight years.

"I just like to learn," he told friends.

Pharmacist Turns Dry Well Into Bonanza

LOVINGSTON, Va. (AP)—When Joseph H. Kilmarton moved to Lovington he never intended to do anything but practice his profession as a pharmacist.

But that was 14 years ago and before his well went dry.

When he deepened it from 73 to 166 feet he hit a real bonanza and water rose to within 26 feet of the surface. He began supplying neighbors.

Now he owns a water system with three wells, three electric pumps, a 100,000 gallon tank, 1 1/2 miles of pipe. He supplies 30 subscribers and seven fire hydrants.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"They're both too young! . . . We're not old enough to accept the responsibilities of marriage and she's not old enough to make him!"

Early Retirement Threatens Problem

BY SYLVIA PORTER
According to Maurice Chavaler's reminiscences in last Sunday's "American Weekly", a thought which has taken this "laughing, appreciating youngster of 72 a lifetime to learn" is that there is no substitute for work no matter what your age.



Porter
According to a background paper prepared for the White House Conference on Aging a few months ago, one of the most shattering events in the individual lives of older persons is "retirement from work." Even when retirement does not slash the individual's income, the average American "suffers a loss of status and a decrease in self-esteem."

According to a recent report of the Senate Subcommittee on Problems of the Aged and Aging, a "striking note" appearing in the testimony of older people is "the feeling of loneliness" and this "social isolation is felt as keenly by those who are relatively comfortable materially, as those who are not."

Great Improvement
As of Aug. 1 men may choose to have their social security benefits start at age 62—and since women have been able to do this since 1956, this means, in effect, that the voluntary retirement age does.

This step is being hailed as a great improvement in the system, the unhappiness of our exploding it was initially proposed by West Virginia's Senator Byrd in 1960, the costs of pensions, add to the was turned down only because of burden on the younger worker. It's cost. It was strongly recommended by President Kennedy's early this year, has just been passed as a "noncontroversial" measure by Congress.

In the words of the Senate Finance Committee, it "will help to alleviate the hardships faced by that group of men who, because of ill health, automation, or other technological change, are forced into premature retirement before age 65." In the words of Wilbur J. Cohen, Asst. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, this will give some "degree of protection" to workers who are unable to get work "because of conditions beyond their control when they are getting along in years, even though they have not reached 65."

In plainer terms, it is designed, as a sort of permanent jobless insurance for men between 62 and 65 and in a short series beginning on Monday, I'll explain what this and other provisions mean to you. In advance of this, though, it is important to spell out some of the disturbing aspects of this move, to suggest at least two social, economic and financial implications which have been virtually ignored.

(1) This lowering of the voluntary retirement age is contrary to every trend in life expectancy and health in the United States. We are living longer and longer and 62 is becoming a young, healthy age. Every survey emphasizes that the typical worker doesn't want to retire at 65, much less at 62. All the evidence, as indicated at the start of this column, is that he needs to be employed, to be occupied, to be interested in only among the unskilled is there a large group of men who say they'd like to quit work if they could afford to.

Encourage Early Retirement
(2) This lowering of the voluntary retirement age could start feeling of loneliness" and this "social isolation is felt as keenly by those who are relatively comfortable materially, as those who are not."

When in 1935, the voluntary retirement age of 65 was written into the law, it set a precedent for the retirement rules of most fits start at age 62—and since corporations. Before that date, about two of three men worked since 1956, this means, in effect, beyond 65; now only one of three The threat is that this experience could be repeated—and it's a threat, not a promise. If this becomes the trend it will intensify the unhappiness of our exploding over-60 population. It will raise the costs of pensions, add to the burden on the younger worker. It's cost. It was strongly recommended by President Kennedy's early this year, has just been passed as a "noncontroversial" measure by Congress.

Road to National Tragedy
This "humane" move of 1961 could pave the way for a national tragedy. In view of the trends in cause of ill health, automation, or other technological change, are forced into premature retirement before age 65." In the words of vision in the retirement age. Sound Wilbur J. Cohen, Asst. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, this will give some "degree of protection" to workers who are unable to get work "because of conditions beyond their control when they are getting along in

Some of His Countrymen may carry coals to Newcastle, but this Englishman prefers to teach Indians how to Indian dance. Seems the native Indian population near the Toronto home of English-born John Willis, 24, shown above in ceremonial dress, has forgotten the dances and rituals of their forefathers.



AP Wirephoto

Some of His Countrymen may carry coals to Newcastle, but this Englishman prefers to teach Indians how to Indian dance. Seems the native Indian population near the Toronto home of English-born John Willis, 24, shown above in ceremonial dress, has forgotten the dances and rituals of their forefathers.

Young Englishman Expert In Indian Lore, Dancing

TORONTO (AP) — A slight representative costumes. Each dancer stamped and whirled at was about three months in the an Indian pow-wow. Indians making, including bonnet, jacket, leggings, moccasins and decorative Indian garb was an expert in work. They cost about \$250 Indian dances, but he obviously wasn't an Indian.

John Willis, a 24-year-old native of England, is an expert in more than a score of Indian ceremonial dances and a worker in feathers, buckskin and beads. He is in a position to teach the modern, city-dwelling Indian his forefathers' dances, and that's a task requiring expert diplomacy.

Revives Rituals
When he helps an Indian dance group revive the old rituals, Willis uses an Indian intermediary. In that way he defers to the Indian's traditional pride.

Willis was brought to Canada at the age of 12, and "Like all kids of that age, I hoped to meet an Indian as soon as I got off the train."

Years later at Toronto's Central Technical School he met Mrs. Gisela Commanda, a writer and Indian authority. Through her he was introduced to his heroes on the six nations reserve at Brantford, Ont. Among them was the Indian who now is his dancing idol, Huron Miller.

Willis has assembled about 10

Stikker Thinks West Can Limit Red Aggression

LONDON (AP) — Dirk U. Stikker, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, voiced confidence Thursday that the Western powers can limit any aggression by the Communist bloc.

"Since NATO was founded," Stikker told a news conference, "the Soviet bloc has encroached no further in the West. Precisely because it has been held in Europe, the threat has now taken other forms."

The threat with which we are faced has become quite as much political and economic in nature as military.

Stikker is in London for his first official visit since his recent appointment as secretary-general.

Diehard French Settlers Think They Have Ally

Algerian Residents Feel America Will Send Aid for Fight

ALGIERS (AP) — Diehard settlers hanging on in this tortured land have convinced themselves that they have a new ally in their fight to keep Algeria French.

Wherever you go in Algiers you hear Europeans predicting America will come to their aid.

"The Americans will help us," said a shirt-sleeved settler drinking the traditional anisette. "We are anti-communists. We are the bastion of the West in North Africa."

"Wait and see," said another. "Americans are beginning to understand who is right here."

A casual European acquaintance shouted greetings on the street. "I have precise information," he said. "The Pentagon will help the French Army to seize power in Algeria."

Nothing from Washington
There has been nothing from Washington to indicate that any of this is more than wishful thinking on the part of the Europeans.

While the diehards feed on this new hope, masses of settlers pour out of the sun-scorched territory and head for Europe.

They leave by plane and ship at the rate of 2,000 a day, insisting they will return in the fall. But airline and shipping companies report the exodus is 20 per cent above last year's despite tracts put out by the underground French resistance threatening reprisals for those "abandoning combat for a French Algeria."

They leave behind nine million Moslems whose fight for an Algeria in which they will be masters is approaching a critical point.

Tired but Tough
"We are tired but we are tough," said one Moslem. "We have survived 130 years under the French. We will survive more."

Also staying behind are half a million French troops, most of them draftees from France keeping a never-ending guard against riots, bombs and terror.

Also staying on are a handful of devoted French officials whose job it is to see that the policies of the Fifth French Republic are followed.

Many have been condemned to death by the colonials' underground, which brands them traitors to the glory of France. Some live like hunted men, changing apartments from week to week to shake off killer commandos who deserted from the Foreign Legion.

In the Central Administration building in Algiers weary men sent from France pore over plans aimed at salvaging something out of the chaos and despair.

The streets are still crowded with thousands of private cars. Most belong to Europeans who tenaciously believe that "things will work out."

Allies Beginning to Belt Reds on Berlin

Western Spokesmen Taking Effective Potshots at Khrushchev's Position

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudden-Khrushchev wants, he won't perly the West is beginning to belt him. Premier Khrushchev, gag him on. But it was good propaganda his own words, put him on the against him.

Blames Communism
Rusk put the whole blame for present world jitters on Communism, said. "The underlying crime between Western allies is of our generation arises from turn the tables — this writer the fact that the Soviet Union did hasn't been able to nail it down, not join the United Nations in But they've conferred steadily on fact as well as in form . . . The his Berlin rumpus. Now together possession of power has transformed it to ambition for more

For weeks he's acted like a power."

loudmouth, threatening to push Humphrey hit Khrushchev a the Allies out of West Berlin, lick which must hurt around the bragging of Soviet power. It's world, raise suspicions of Soviet kept the Allies jumpy, defensive, successes. He said Khrushchev apparently uncertain how to han- was plagued by food shortages of staggering proportions. He said

Then this week the blasts came entire Communist empire is on from French President Charles short rations.

De Gaulle, West German Chan- The United States accused the tellor Konrad Adenauer, Secre- Communist East German regime tary of State Dean Rusk, Lincoln of violating religious liberty by White, State Department press trying to split the Evangelical officer and spokesman, and even Church, which exists in both Ger- Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minne- manys.

De Gaulle Speaks
De Gaulle, who doesn't talk the kind of freedom the Soviets often, said the West won't let the desire to extend to 2 1/2 million Soviets settle Berlin's fate by West Berliners through their so- themselves, warned they'll be called "free city" proposals?"

The State Department de- nounced the East German Com- munist for denying the right of the Germans who live under a day. Adenauer said it "proves buy various household goods.

conditions over there have be- come unbearable" and a "panic seems to have broken out."

This kind of psychological as- sault can't help but hurt Khrush- chev with satellites and neutrals. Major cause for the refugee flight seems to be food shortages — for instance, in potatoes and butter — and stepped-up Red pressure upon the East Germans to support communism more actively.

Separate Treaties
Khrushchev, in his fingaling on Berlin, called for signing sepa- rate peace treaties with West and East Germany, an unthink- able situation for Adenauer, who wants a single, unified Germany.

But Adenauer's Bonn govern- ment used this against Khrush- chev, with a twist to hurt.

It pointed out that the Soviet Union, in joining the United Na- tions, had agreed to the principle that all peoples should have the right to determine their own future. West Germany called on Khrushchev to live up to the pledge, told him:

Sign a peace treaty with a single German government elect- ed by all Germans. East and West. Since letting the East Ger- mans vote on a single German

259 Fatalities in Loss Of Portuguese Ship
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Naval command at Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, an- nounced today that 259 persons perished in the explosion and burning of the Portuguese ship, Save, near Qualimane, Mozam- bique, Saturday. There were 290 Paul L. Hibbard, Watertown al- survivors. The 2,037-ton coaster torney, to a four year term on was driven ashore by a storm, the State Committee on Uniform then torn by explosions in her Laws. Hibbard will succeed Col- cargo of dynamite, and finally burn C. Cherney of Green Bay, burned.

Traffic Court

Outagamie Municipal

ACCIDENTS
Glady's P. Bluestein, 927 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, driving without glasses when glasses were required, \$10, crash July 6 at Superior and Lawrence Streets in Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS
James A. Dietzen, 19, route 1, Fremont, reckless driving, \$100, license re- voked one year.

Ronald C. Bastian, 29, route 1, Kaukauna, no clearance lamps on trucks, \$10, also overweigh truck, \$50.

Arin A. Burt, 26, 1515 N. Appleton St., six-point speeding, \$20 (50 m.p.h. in 25 zone).

Gerald P. Gloudemans, 18, 270 Helen St., Kimberly, ignoring stop sign, \$10.

Kaukauna Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Leroy Spaulding, route 1, W. DePere, \$15.

MISCELLANEOUS
Arthur W. Retzlaff, 21, Wrightstown, failure to yield right of way to pedest- rian, \$25.

Oshkosh Municipal

ACCIDENTS
John F. Schaefer, 21, route 1, Neenah, driving too fast for conditions, \$45. Crash on State 23 in Town of Algoma June 11.

Mrs. Thomas Brangan, 1333 Palisades Drive, Appleton, no valid Wisconsin driver's license, \$20. Crash on George and Carlton Streets in Town of Menasha July 3.

SIX-POINT SPEEDING
Loretta M. Skon, Kenosha, \$125. Speed- ing, 105 m.p.h. on U. S. 41 at 12:40 a. m. on June 27.

Bruce M. Ellinger, 18, 411 Broad St., Menasha, \$10.

Joel C. King, 18, route 1, Menasha, \$30. Wayne H. Neubaer, 22, route 1, Neenah, \$30.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Roy H. Levantz, 45, 303 S. Maple St., Kimberly, \$20.

David E. Schmidt, 18, 51 DePere St., Menasha, \$15.

Michael B. Schuler, Jr., 26, 823 W. Spring St., Appleton, \$15.

Dallas J. Krueger, route 1, Winneconne, \$15.

Roland L. Plette, 32, 121 E. Spring St., Appleton, \$20.

Ewald F. Albers, 43, 23 Main St., Menasha, \$15.

Paul J. Frank, Jr., 30, 407 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, \$15.

James F. Genett, 20, 620 Wilson St., Neenah, \$20.

Paul N. Gidof, 36, 806 Edwards St., Neenah, \$20.

MISCELLANEOUS
Thomas E. Weisberger, 27, 703 Kinzie Court, Menasha, red stop sign, \$15.

Joseph E. Owen, 27, 735 Carver Lane, Menasha, operating over center line, \$15.

Neenah Justice

ACCIDENTS
Bruce C. Miller, 18, 1046 Oak St., Neenah, inattentive driving, \$19.20, col- lided with car driven by Wayne Fritsch.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING
Ullie Eorins, 26, Chicago, \$19.50.

Dale Lonergan, 29, Palatine, Ill., \$24.30.

Eugene Ohm, 27, Milwaukee, \$14.90.

Raymond C. Marks, 23, of 34 Fifth St.,



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Upstate City In New York Hits Relief

Newburgh Manager Cracks Down on Welfare Payments

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — Beneath the spotlight of national attention, this Hudson River community embarks on a stiff crack-down on welfare recipients, those of its residents who live on relief.

The expressed idea behind a new code for welfare cases is to sweep mounting relief rolls clear of chiselers. But critics of the plan fear that many an innocent person may suffer.

At stake is a principle of great importance to nearly every city in the land — the right of a municipality to regulate its own affairs, even though it accepts federal and state funds in support of some of its programs. The principle is one of home rule.

Furor in Newburgh

Behind the furor over welfare in Newburgh stands Joseph Mitchell, who became city manager here last October. Here is what he found in this city of 31,000 population:

Welfare costs have increased every year in the past decade, although the city lost population and taxpayers during the period.

The city's welfare expenses had grown to \$983,085 annually — larger than the combined cost of police and fire protection — out of a total budget of \$3 million a year. One of every 20 residents of Newburgh was receiving city welfare aid of some sort.

In 1950, almost two-thirds of the relief clients were white. Last year, more than two-thirds were Negro. The white population of Newburgh during the decade declined by 13.6 per cent, while the number of nonwhites increased 151.4 per cent.

Negroes Increase

A citizens committee appointed by the city council said the increasing Negro population resulted from an influx of migratory workers, with their families and relatives, mostly from the South. The committee said New York state, if not Newburgh itself, has gained a reputation in the South as a welfare haven for emigrants.

With this data before him, Mitchell set out to do something about the situation. As he saw it, he had two alternatives — increase taxes or decrease welfare expenditures. The city manager chose the latter course.

Last May 1, Mitchell ordered reliefers, except the aged and infirm, to pick up their welfare checks at police headquarters. The city manager said he wanted to verify that the persons on relief rolls actually existed and were qualified for welfare aid. As a result of the relief muster, five families were stricken from the rolls.

Local munitions and the state welfare department condemned the muster order, but their criticism was but a murmur of what was to come.

Effective July 15

On June 20, Mitchell, with the backing of the Republican-controlled city council, announced the program for welfare cases effective July 15. Among other things, it cuts unwed mothers off relief if they continue to bear illegitimate children, and it requires able-bodied men on relief to work for the city 40 hours a week.

This time Mitchell brought a real storm down around his head. In the city itself, Democratic Mayor William Ryan and Orange County Democratic Chairman

Sears Hunter fought the program. So did city welfare commissioner John O'Donnell — who resigned Monday in protest.

On the state level, the state welfare board said the new regulations violated state and federal law and could jeopardize payment of federal welfare funds to every community in the state — a total of about \$150 million a year.

The Newburgh branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People demanded a federal and state investigation, suggesting racial bias.

The gist of the arguments against the code was that it constitutes heartless discrimination against the helpless.

The state Social Welfare Commissioner last night ordered Newburgh to void its proposals. Mitchell refused, and a court action by the state against the city appeared likely.

Smooth, Flush Doors Part of Home Simplicity

Simplicity has become the key-note in the modern home, even when it comes to doors.

That's the reason for the growing popularity of so-called flush doors that are perfectly smooth. They are plain, non-dust-catching and therefore easily kept clean.

Many door manufacturers have turned to a grainless, knot-free material for their flush panel doors. A striking feature of the smooth door is the beautiful, lasting finish it takes. The door may be painted to blend exactly as desired with the interior decoration.

The hollow-core construction of these doors, coupled with the very smooth surface, assures a door that is quiet, operates smoothly and always closes. It is resistant to bumps and scuffs, too, because of the extreme toughness.

Important to the home owner, too, is the sound-muffling effect of the flush panels.

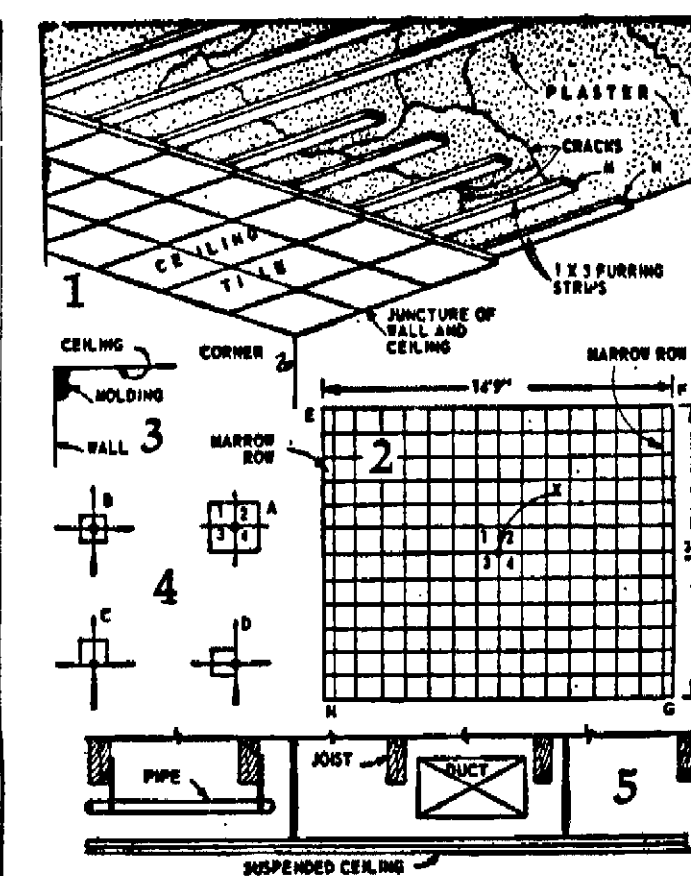
Calk the Conditioner

Now that summer's here it's a good idea to check the window around your air conditioner to be sure there are no gaps through which hot air can enter. If there on the plaster. Dust sticks to the are, seal them with rope calk moist plaster and, after a few which comes in a roll and can months, the plaster is soiled.

Be pressed into place with the fingers. If your air conditioner is in the hot sun, painting it in white will keep it cooler and permit it to operate more efficiently.

THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



Do-It-Yourself

Good Insulation Helps Keep Ceilings Clean

BY J. RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair.

This is the time of year when owners of older homes wonder why the ceiling of rooms under unheated attics, or those directly under roofs, become dirty and soiled during the winter months. They ask what can be done. The remedy is easy and inexpensive.

Picture 1 shows the usual ceiling construction under an attic or roof, which might include an attic floor. During the winter months, cold air from the space above the ceiling enters the plaster (as shown by arrow A), and the plaster becomes cold.

The heated air in the rooms below the ceiling generally contains considerable water in the form of an invisible vapor. The room air, B, is chilled as it touches the cold plaster and some sure there are no gaps through which hot air can enter. If there on the plaster. Dust sticks to the are, seal them with rope calk moist plaster and, after a few which comes in a roll and can months, the plaster is soiled.

Better Temperature

Picture 2 shows plaster and wood laths common in older houses. The plaster area D, under the laths, becomes more soiled

than area C under the keys. This is because the plaster in area C can dry out more quickly.

If insulation, in the form of wool blankets or loose fill (shown in picture 1), is placed between the joists, the plaster will not become so cold and less soiling will occur. The insulation will also provide greater comfort in the rooms and greatly reduce heat loss.

If wool blankets are used (as shown in picture 1), place the moisture barrier side next to the plaster. If loose fill is used, place waterproof paper next to the plaster. Use a template (shown in picture 3) to spread loose fill to the proper depth of four inches. When any insulation is used under a cold attic, be sure that eave vents and louvers are provided so that condensation will not occur in the attic. Either metal or wood eave vents and roof louvers can be purchased at lumber yards.

Sometimes soiling occurs on ceiling plaster applied to board type lathing. If so, the remedy is the same.

Loose Flooring

In many newer houses, plywood is used along with the rough floor (shown in picture 4) to form underlayment for tile or linoleum. Many readers say that these floors squeak, and ask how the squeaks can be eliminated.

If a floor squeaks, the cause can be traced to careless nailing of either or both the plywood and rough floor. Unfortunately, the remedy includes removal of the tile or linoleum so that sufficient and proper nailing can be done.

To stop all squeaking, or possibilities of future squeaking, use at least 8d nails of the ringed-shank variety and space them six inches apart directly above joists (shown in picture 4). The nails should be driven through the plywood and rough flooring (shown in picture 4) and into the joists (shown in picture 5). Ringed-shank nails have to great holding power and will not pop up to cause bumps in tile or linoleum. The heads of all nails should be flush with or a little below the surface of the plywood.

Remove Old Paint

Before repainting soft wood floors, as on porches, be sure to scrape or sand the surfaces until they are perfectly smooth. Then mortar. It is only when the joint the paint will have a better appearance and last longer.

Do not apply new paint over old paint that is blistered.

Selling Home Easier With Some Repairs

Try Modernizing To Fatten Price Of Your Used House

Selling a home, which a few years ago was considered a once-in-a-lifetime experience, has become a much more frequent occurrence for the average home-owning family. Approximately 3 1/4 million "used" homes change owners each year, estimates Clarence Hausmann, a housing authority.

Among the factors responsible for the high turnover rate, Hausmann says, are the desire of couples to "trade up" to larger homes as their bankroll and families grow; the frequent transfer of employees to plants or offices in other states and the growing interest on the part of older couples to move from houses that have become too big for them.

"It's a sound investment to update a home just before you plan to sell it," advises Hausmann, "and any remodeling or modernization will probably help fatten the price." Among the projects help increase the resale value of a home are:

Some Projects

1. Modernizing the kitchen to include attractive, easy-to-reach wall cabinets, refrigerator-freezer, wall oven, exhaust fan and related items.
2. Adding another bathroom if the house only has one. Most new homes today have 1 1/2 or more baths, a feature for which most prospective homebuyers look.
3. Finishing a basement or attic area to provide a recreation room. This is a relatively easy, relatively inexpensive do-it-yourself project that can be accomplished with wallboard and ceiling tiles.
4. Re-roofing with shingles made in a wide variety of attractive colors. Light-colored or white shingles are most popular today and they do a better job of reflecting the sun's rays than do the darker shades.
5. Adding closet space where possible such as underneath the basement stairs, behind the garage or in the basement.
6. Replacing old siding with in-

cracked or uneven. Always take the time to remove the old paint, using a torch or paint remover. Then apply two new coats of paint.

If parts of woodwork have pulled apart, due to settlement or other causes, fill the cracks with plastic wood or wood putty. Sand smooth before repainting.

Questions and Answers

Q. Which type house paint has the greatest color brilliance and resistance to blistering?

A. The new latexes are said to be the answer.

Q. Can a broken dowel joint in furniture be repaired?

A. Yes. Drill out the old dowel in parts and use a new dowel, along with good wood glue.

Q. Will rain watersoak through a good brick veneer wall?

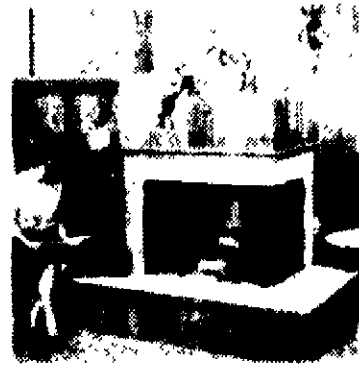
A. No, not if all joints between bricks are tightly filled with they are perfectly smooth. Then mortar. It is only when the joint the mortar is loose, cracked or partly missing that water will seep through such a wall.

(Copyright, 1961)

Friday, July 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

ulated aluminum siding that does not require periodic painting. Greater modernizing savings can be obtained, says Hausmann, by doing more than one improvement at a time, such as combining re-roofing and siding jobs.

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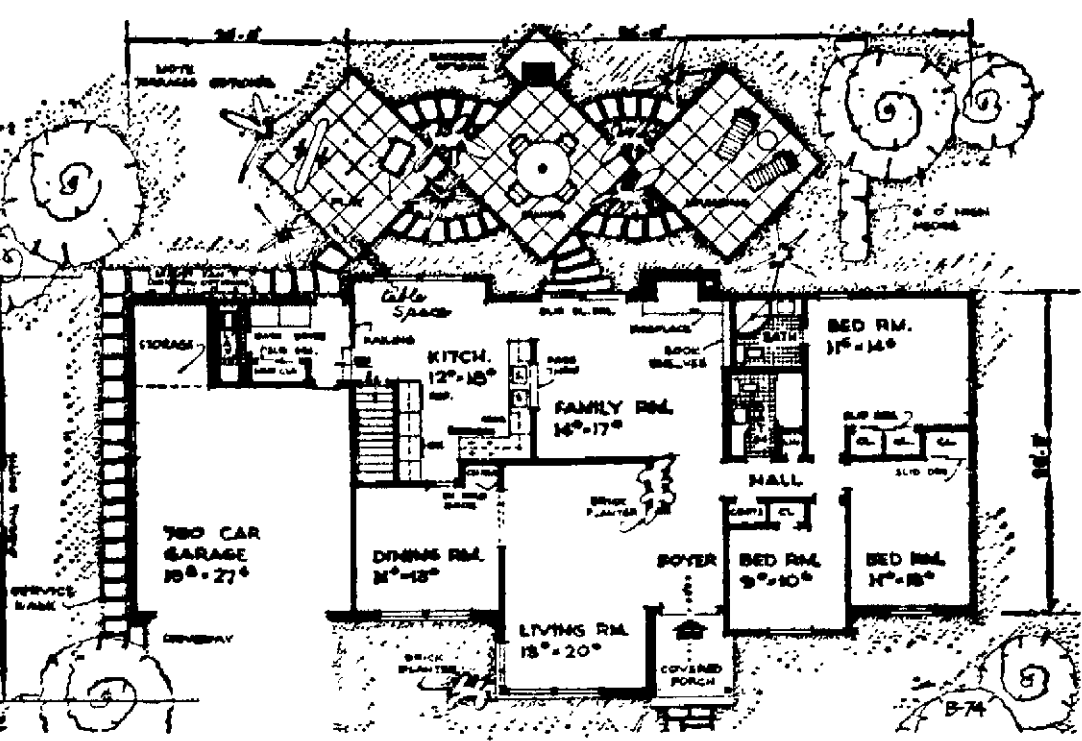
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A Fine Exterior of brick veneer and wood shingles with vertical boards and battens as an added filip at the front entrance, gives this three-bedroom ranch its personality. Its real attractiveness, however, is inside. The floor plan was dictated by a housewife's daily routine.



This Home Planned for Wife

BY JULES LOH
Somebody once figured out how to do something about it. Many steps the average housewife takes during the day. Architect a checklist in front of me of Herman H. York decided "it was everything a housewife does during the day."

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The Handsome Fireplace in the family room of this well-designed ranch is visible immediately on entering the front entrance foyer. Sliding-glass doors in artist's conception of the 14 by 17 room lead to rear play, dining and lounging terrace.

Beat Summer Heat, Use Portable Conditioner

Serves Entire House
Families suffering through the in a wide range of styles and miseries of summer heat waves cooling capacities. Some can be can get permanent relief in a moved easily from room to room, while others come equipped with carts to permit them to be wheeled to new locations.

These new models can be purchased over the counter, taken home in the car, and installed in a few minutes by the home owner himself without the need for special tools. Plugged into an adequately wired standard 115-volt circuit, they'll start immediately to replace hot, muggy air in the room with cool air that is filtered and dehumidified.

Use Where Needed
Portable and mobile room air conditioners offer other advantages beyond quick relief from heat. Important among these is that the units can be taken from room to room to provide summer comfort when and where it's needed most.

A practice of many families is to place their portable units just before the evening meal. When the youngsters are ready for bed, the room is at just the right temperature for restful sleep. Later, the unit is transferred to the parents' room to begin air conditioning it for their bedtime.

Easy to Move
Portable and mobile air conditioners can spread comfort through the rest of the house as well — in the dining room for more comfortable mealtimes, the den or living room for cool TV watching or reading, or in the family or recreation room for parties and other activities.

Ideally, a house should have at least two of these versatile electric room air conditioners — one for sleeping quarters and another for actively areas of the house. Portable or mobile units come

wash-up place after working in the yard.

All the bedrooms, especially the 11'6" by 14'6" master bedroom with adequate closet space and there is an extra large storage area in the garage (which also could be used for a work bench). The linen closet and coat closet likewise are well placed.

The fireplace in the 14' by 17' family room attracts immediate attention from the front entrance, which features double doors. Adding interest at the front of the house is a short cantilever in vertical boards and battens on the exterior of the third bedroom.

The rest of the exterior is a blend of brick veneer and wood shingles, with an asphalt or wood shingle roof and brick chimney. Vertical boards also are used on the gable ends.

Another interesting feature is the indoor planter which serves as a colorful divider between the entrance foyer and the 13' by 20' foot living room. The planter also offers an opportunity for an unusual lighting arrangement, either hanging or recessed in the planter.

Indirect trough lighting can be done inexpensively in the foyer, over the closets in the hall and over the kitchen cabinets.

The three rear terraces are an optional feature of the house, of course, but York suggests they add much to its liveability and appearance.

Food Warmer Pot

To keep dishes piping hot for outdoor dining, use large foil-lined red clay flower pots filled with glowing coals of charcoal as warming dishes.

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Here's How To Cut House Cooling Costs

Want to cut down on electric bills that rise every summer when your air conditioning units are continuously operating?

Here, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, are several ways to get the best performance from your cooling system and cut down excessive operating costs:

- Keep shades drawn to prevent sun rays from coming through windows and warming the house.
- Keep windows and outside doors closed to curb cool air from escaping.
- Leave storm windows in place to keep warm air out and cool air in.
- On cool nights, turn air conditioning units off and open windows.
- When building a house, keep in mind that trees help keep the house cool by shading it from sun rays, and light colored roofs reflect sun rays, thus retarding heat from penetrating the house. Also, weather stripping around outside doors and windows prevent cool air from leaking from the house.

Novel Place Cards

For an outdoor children's party, use pairs of small two or three-inch clay pots as place cards. One can be filled with candy or party favors, the second could contain a small gift plant your young guests may take home to keep and care for.

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Columnist Says Soviets Want To Disrupt CIA

Efforts Under Way To Discredit Dulles, Intelligence Agency

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is looking forward to its biggest victory in the "Cold War" — the possible disruption and disintegration of the Central Intelligence Agency here, which has for many years been a thorn in the side of international communism.

The Soviet apparatus has worked in many countries to try to break down the intelligence system of its adversaries, but, until recently, nowhere did it encounter such stern resistance to its intrigue as in the United States.

Today, however, Soviet agents look with satisfaction at the controversy they have helped to stir up in this country over the activities of the CIA. Long before the

Poincianas Bloom At Least Five Years

Sparkling red dwarf poincianas, started in red clay pots from fresh seed in August, will reward you with several years of colorful repeat performances. Water lightly and seeds should germinate within a month, ready for transfer to three-inch clay pots and larger sizes as they grow. By the second summer your potted poinciana should start blooming and climbing to a peak growth of two or three feet, ready to keep flowering between March and early winter for at least five years. The porosity of clay pots will automatically safeguard against overwatering, a must for this lively long-lasting flowering plant.

Clay Pots Ideal For Rooting Plant Slips

Large clay pots make excellent containers for rooting plant cuttings. Fill the pot with plain clean sand or vermiculite to within one inch of its top. Then make cuttings from three to five inches long of young tender plant shoots, making sure you cut below the node. Jointed plant cuttings in the pot's rooting mixture to a depth of 1 to 1 and one-half inches to hold them upright. Their water thoroughly from the top and place a plastic bag over the pot to conserve moisture. Cuttings should be well-rooted and ready for clay-potting in soil within six weeks.

Need to Coordinate

What does all the studying add up to? Certain changes need to be made to co-ordinate the relations of the CIA with other departments.

The question of how secret operations of a quasi-military character shall be conducted is a ticklish one, but by no means unsolvable. The important issue is whether, when all the changes are put into effect, the morale of the CIA will be adversely affected or whether the institution will continue in the same spirit as before its relentless search for information about what the communists are doing.

The line which the not-so-subtle enemies of CIA are taking is that an agency of this kind is alien to our institutions and should be suppressed, or that it violates the constitution, or that it is interfering with State Department policy. This is a favorite device to stir up jealousies and rivalries between agencies of the government.

Foments Trouble

The CIA also is accused of fomenting trouble inside foreign countries. Indeed, the communists put out the story — and many Frenchmen believed it — that the CIA was behind the revolt of the French generals over Algeria.

Even high French officials were misled by it, and some French newspapers took it up, though there wasn't a word of truth in the story. President Kennedy said something emphatically to that effect to the French government on his recent visit to Paris.

Perhaps the boldest manifestation of the influences which are behind the scenes in the fight against the CIA is to be found in the demand that the agency give an accounting to congressional committees not only of its expenditures but of all its activities.

Just as many a hatchet job has been attempted indirectly by the communists against J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, now comes a bombardment of Allen Dulles who has directed the CIA since 1953. An extensive propaganda has been launched that could well attract the attention of either the House Committee on Un-American Activities or the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security.

Not Too Active

Unhappily, in recent months, both these committees have not been as active as they should be. Maybe it's because the administration has not as yet given the word that it is necessary to do more exposing in order to counteract communist activities inside the United States and neighboring countries. Maybe it's because Supreme Court decisions have made the task of getting tes-

PLUMBING FIXTURES Made for Safety

Extensive tests have been conducted by the manufacturers of plumbing fixtures to determine the designs in bathtubs that offer the maximum in safety and convenience.

The result is the development of a bathtub with a flat bottom, lower height and some type of a built-in seat either on the rim or at the end of the fixture. Also, as an added precaution against slipping or falling, the plumbing industry recommends the use of a strong metal grab bar firmly attached to the studs over the bathtub.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted for the purchase of coal for the use of the County of Winnebago, Wisconsin, for the purpose of supplying the County Hospital.

Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. on July 27, 1961, at which time the bids will be opened. The board of trustees of the County of Winnebago, Wisconsin, and Pleasant Acres reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

CLARENCE R. WARD, Superintendent

July 14, 19, 25.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Gerdt, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Louis Gerdt, deceased, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 26, 1961.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred C. W. Smith, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Fred C. W. Smith, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 29, 1960 be admitted to probate, and that the executor of the estate of the deceased be appointed, and for determination and adjudication of her share.

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims, against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 9th day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 5, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET MCCORMICK, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Margaret McCormick, deceased, late of the City of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of the Order for the hearing of the application, in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated July 12, 1961.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The Board of Review for the Town of Grand Chute did meet on July 10, 1961, at the Grand Chute Town Hall and did adjourn until August 2nd, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Chute Town Hall.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW
L. E. C. WOLF, Clerk of Board of Review

July 12, 13, 14

NOTICE FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Seymour Union High School District of the City of Seymour, Village of Black Creek and the Towns of Black Creek, Center, Cicero, Elaine, Onondaga, Oshkosh, and Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and the Towns of Maple Grove and Lessor in Shawano County, Wisconsin, that the Budget Hearing and the Annual Meeting of said District for the election of officers and the transaction of other business, will be held in the gymnasium of the Seymour Union High School on the third Monday in July, 1961, (July 17th) at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1961.

Anthony P. Weyers, Clerk
Seymour Union High School

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of FANNIE TURTON, also known as Frances Turton, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Fannie Turton, a.k.a. Frances Turton, late of the City of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 15, 1961 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her share.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of July, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims, against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 13th day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 27, 1961.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER, Register in Probate.

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1/2" - 4"x8" Square Edge \$84.50

25/32" - 2"x8" V-Joint \$54.50

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EXTERIOR FIR PLYWOOD

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Sq. Ft. Sheet

3/4" - 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side 9c \$2.88

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3/4" - 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side 15 1/2c \$5.04

3/4" - 4' x 8' Parwood Underlayment 8 1/2c \$2.72

3/4" - 4' x 8' Parwood Underlayment 13c \$4.16

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3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 8 1/2c \$2.72

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 11 1/2c \$3.68

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 14 1/2c \$4.64

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 16c \$5.12

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 19 1/2c \$6.08

3/4" - 4' x 8' AA Good 2 Sides 22 1/2c \$7.12

3/4" - 5' x 9' Table Tennis Tops 20c \$9.00

FIBERGLAS INSULATION ROLL BLANKETS

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1 1/2" Economy \$32.00

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3" Full Thick Foil Faced \$69.00

6" Batts

16" x 48"

Per 1000 Sq. Ft.

\$96.00

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PREFINISHED TILEBOARD by MIRATILE

Mix-n-Match GOLD TONES

No more hours of fumbling with little pieces. No just a few quick steps and you have a wall, ceiling, cabinet, or what have you, done in contemporary styling — and permanently maintenance free. See this fabulous plastic-finished paneling. 5 attractive colors to choose from.

1/2" - 4' x 8' Panels \$8.96 each

LUSTRE-PLANK

Melamine Plastic-Finished Wall Paneling

(Complete With Clips for Easy Do-It-Yourself Installation)

1/2" - 16"x8" Pl. Sheets. Tongue and Groove Edges

3 WOOD GRAIN FINISHES (V-Groove Faces) 29c SQ. FT.

4 SOLID COLOR TONES (Plain Faces)

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Prefinished Plywood

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Walnut Cherry Oak Patterns in 7 Colors

\$8.96 Per Sheet

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P.O. Box 1 Forest Junction, Wis.

Name _____

Street or Rural Route _____

Town or City _____

Zone _____ State _____

Please Print Your Name & Address Clearly APC/1/61

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of David J. (David) Ragan, also known as David J. Ragan, Jr., Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of David J. (David) Ragan, also known as David J. Ragan, Jr., deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her share, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of the said deceased shall present claims, against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 7th day of October, 1961.

That proofs of heirship be taken and that all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 10th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 5, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

It'll Be a Snap for Her To Keep Floors Clean ...

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3/4" - 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side 12 1/2c \$3.92

3/4" - 4' x 8' AC, Good 1 Side 15 1/2c \$5.04

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3/4" - 4' x 8' Parwood Underlayment 13c \$4.16

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3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 11 1/2c \$3.68

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 14 1/2c \$4.64

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 16c \$5.12

3/4" - 4' x 8' AD Good 1 Side 19 1/2c \$6.08

3/4" - 4' x 8' AA Good 2 Sides 22 1/2c \$7.12

3/4" - 5' x 9' Table Tennis Tops 20c \$9.00

FIBERGLAS INSULATION ROLL BLANKETS

Per 1000 Sq. Ft.

1 1/2" Economy \$32.00

For 16" Centers

3" Full Thick \$55.00

For 16" and 24" Centers

3" Full Thick Foil Faced \$69.00

6" Batts

16" x 48"

Per 1000 Sq. Ft.

\$96.00

Miratile

PREFINISHED TILEBOARD by MIRATILE

Mix-n-Match GOLD TONES

No more hours of fumbling with little pieces. No just a few quick steps and you have a wall, ceiling, cabinet, or what have you, done in contemporary styling — and permanently maintenance free. See this fabulous plastic-finished paneling. 5 attractive colors to choose from.

1/2" - 4' x 8' Panels \$8.96 each

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1/2" - 16"x8" Pl. Sheets. Tongue and Groove Edges

3 WOOD GRAIN FINISHES (V-Groove Faces) 29c SQ. FT.

4 SOLID COLOR TONES (Plain Faces)

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WICKES LUMBER CO.

P.O. Box 1 Forest Junction, Wis.

Name _____

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Zone _____ State _____

Please Print Your Name & Address Clearly APC/1/61

Private Funds Helped Pay for State Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says public spirited citizens picked up the tab for most of the expensive frills at a state dinner given President Ayub Khan of Pakistan.

The lavish party, given Tuesday night by President and Mrs. Kennedy at Mount Vernon, Va., already had occasioned some press criticism when White House news secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen yesterday:

"The only costs were for the food, and these were within the normal State Department allocation for the entertainment of state guests."

Cost Not Excessive

Salinger said the cost to the government was "not much more than is ordinary for a state dinner."

No estimate of the cost of the historic affair — the first presidential dinner ever held at George Washington's home — was given.

Without the help of public spirited citizens, Salinger said, "it would be impossible to give such a dinner." He added:

"It will continue to be Mrs. Kennedy's policy in the future to call on such citizens to help our country put its best foot forward."

At Mrs. Kennedy's suggestion, the locale for the state banquet for the visiting Pakistan president was transferred from the White House 15 miles down the Potomac River to the first president's 400-acre estate.

The 140 guests dined under a special green tent pavilion on a French menu. The guests were ferried downstream aboard four yachts.

Federal Judge Rules Journal Entitled to \$207,925 Tax Refund

MILWAUKEE (AP)—U. S. District Judge Kenneth P. Grubb ruled today that The Journal Co., publisher of The Milwaukee Journal, is entitled to a \$207,925 tax refund from 1950.

The firm, which had listed a \$400,000 loss it sustained in purchasing and reselling an interest in the Peavy Paper Mills Inc. of Ladysmith as a capital loss, filed suit for a refund after courts had ruled in other cases that the loss might be treated as an ordinary business deduction.

The Journal contended that it had bought the interest in Peavy in order to obtain newsprint in 1946 and sold the stock back at a loss in 1950.

Viking Held Over 2nd Week

The Prize Package Is Door of Dad

Disney

PARENT TRAP!

OHARA KETTER

Children Under 12 — 35c

41 Outdoor STARTS TODAY

WAYNE GRANGER KOVACS FABIAN

NORTH TO ALASKA

CAPUCINE - MICKEY SHAGNESS

AND

THE TRAPP FAMILY

Neenah Smoking in the Logo

Jerry Lewis

Ladies Man

HELEN TRAUBEL KATHLEEN FREEMAN ROSE HOLIDAY - LYNN ROSS

CO-HIT

The story of a man, a land, a love!

CIMARRON

Extra Cost

41 Outdoor Starts TODAY

Double Entertainment Explosions

MEN CONDEMNED TO A LIVING HELL!

Filmed During the Fighting—Every Scene Is TRUE!

BREAKOUT

RICHARD TODD - MICHAEL WILKING

THE RACING WINTER OF WAR

BLITZKRIEG

EXTRA! TONITE ONLY Special Midnite Show

"TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"

BRIN AND RIALTO

NOW SHOWING THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE!

ATLANTIS

THE LOST CONTINENT

METROCOLOR

BRIN - CO-FEATURE "SKI-TROOP"

RIALTO - CO-FEATURE "ATTACK"

BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY

IT ROARS WITH FIERCE EXCITEMENT!

IT RINGS WITH THE POWER OF HUMAN VALOR

IT BLAZES WITH THE SURGE OF HUMAN PASSIONS

IT FLAMES WITH A LOVE THAT DEFIED THE WORLD!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

SPARTACUS

3 Performances Daily: 1:30 — 4:50 — 8:15

No Seats Reserved (Pam List Suspended)

TECHNICOLOR

NOW PLAYING

APPLETON

AIR CONDITIONED

Prices Including Tax

Matinees 1.00

Evenings 1.49

Sunday, All Day .. 1.49

Child. Under 12 .. 50c

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

SUNDAY, JULY 16th

DANCE

COUSIN FUZZY

- HIS COUSINS -

FAVORITE - TV - BAND

MUSIC AS YOU LIKE IT

Over "30" Dance

Every Saturday — Tomorrow — Henry Slife And His Orchestra

Soon — Syl Grosschl — Don Peachy — Marty Martin

Whoopie John — Les Palmer and Red Ravens

BLACK'S SNO-CAP

SUN TOO HOT TO EAT OUTDOORS?

Enjoy Your Lunch or Supper Under Our Canopy Where It's COOL!

NOW WE ARE SERVING CHICKEN, PERCH, AND SHRIMP EVERY DAY!

• HAMBURGER • FRENCH FRIES • ROOT BEER

45c

ICE COLD ROOT BEER 5c and 10c

Big Boy WELCOMES COL. SANDERS and His

Kentucky Fried Chicken

It's "Finger-Lickin'" Good

Marc's, home of THE BIG BOY hamburger, is proud to serve America's hospitality dish . . . Kentucky Fried Chicken, originated by Col. Sanders of Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Meet the Man Behind the Product

COL. HARLAND SANDERS

You're cordially invited to meet the colonel in person. Come in and enjoy his wonderful Kentucky Fried Chicken, his charm and his southern hospitality.

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FRIDAY, JULY 14

FREE

Col. Sanders' Own Old South Recipe Books for the Ladies

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BALLOONS FOR THE KIDNIES

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Big Boy

HAMBURGER

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STOCK CAR RACES

Every SUNDAY EVENING AT 8:15 P.M.

U. S. Speedway 141

14 Miles North of Manitowoc On Highway 141

Open To All Clubs

SPECIAL NIGHT, July 16

Admission \$1.00 With This Ad

Extra Feature Trophy Dash

DANCE TONIGHT!

To The Music of **BOB TUCKIS** and His Orchestra

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No Dancing Sat. Night This Week

24 LANES • OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING!

41 BOWL

COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41

MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLE RACES

A. M. A. Sanctioned

SUNDAY, JULY 16th

Wisconsin's Fastest Dirt-Free Scramble Track • Special Attraction •

Sky Diving Exhibition During Intermission

Practice Runs 12 Noon — RACES 1:30 P.M.

Admission 50c — Children Under 12 Admitted Free

LUCKY WHEELS RACEWAY

Take Highway 35 Through Kaukauna to 10th St. — Turn West and Follow Arrows to Track.

THE HOLIDAY PLAYERS

8:30 P.M. Tues. - Sun.

MANAWA, WIS.

Tonight - Saturday & Sunday

"COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA"

By William Inge

Powerful Drama

Tues. July 18 Sun. July 23

"THE TENDER TRAP"

By Max Shulman

Brilliant Comedy

* TICKETS — TUE. - WED. - THUR. Gen. Admission \$1.50 Reserved Section \$2.00 FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Gen. Admission \$2.00 Reserved Section \$2.50

* FOR RESERVATIONS * Phone — Manawa 218 Write — P.O. Box 203, Manawa, Wis.

Stay Young — Go Dancing Every Saturday Night at the . . .

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis.

DANCE — Saturday, July 15

MUSIC BY

BOB YOST and his Orchestra

This very good band coming back by request. See you all at Caroline Saturday nite.

We still have open dates for Weddings, Showers, etc. Come on, folks — it isn't far to Caroline. We have a very nice place for you.

— TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS —

Willey, Adcock and Jones Lead Braves Past Cards

Hendley, Broglio to Hurl Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Brilliant relief pitching by Carl Willey, a two-run homer by Joe Adcock and an amazing major league debut by Mack Jones helped give the Milwaukee Braves a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night.

The victory was the sixth straight at St. Louis for the Braves who now have a 9-2 record over the Cardinals. The victory also strengthened the Braves' hold on fifth place as they gained a full game on both the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

Jones, called up from Louisville only two days ago, got four hits in five times at bat in his major league debut. He had three singles and a double.

Willey, now 3-3, took over in the fifth inning after the Cardinals scored one run in the third and two in the fourth off Tony Cloninger, whittling a five-run Milwaukee lead to 5-3.

Cloninger was effective in the first three innings but began to lose his control and Willey was called to the rescue.

First Six Men

Willey retired the first six men in order and was equal to the task when the Cards threatened in the seventh. Joe Cunningham hit a pinch single and stopped at second on Bob Lillis' single. But Willey anchored them by setting down the next three hitters.

The Braves got to starter and loser Bob Gibson for three runs in the second on Joe Torre's double. Cloninger's single, Jones' double, Charley James' wild heave and Frank Bolling's grounder.

Tom McCarver hit his first major league home run for the Cardinals in the third and their two runs in the fourth came on James' single, Don Toussig's triple and Lillis' single.

Bob Hendley (1-2) is scheduled for mound duty for the Braves tonight, going against Ernie Broglio (6-9).

AB R H RBI
Milwaukee—4
Jones, cf 2 0 2 1
Bolling, 2b 2 0 0 0
Mathews, 3b 2 0 0 0
Adcock, rf 2 0 2 0
Thomas, lf 4 0 1 1
Clemens, 1b 1 1 2 1
Torre, c 4 1 1 0
McMillan, ss 4 0 0 0
Cloninger, p 2 1 0 1
Willey, p 2 0 0 0
Totals 36 6 13 5

St. Louis—3
Lillis, 2b, ss 5 0 2 1
McCarver, c 5 1 1 1
Bolling, 2b 3 0 0 0
Bayer, 3b 3 0 0 0
Muller, lf 4 0 1 0
James, rf 4 1 2 0
Toussig, cf 4 1 1 1
Clemens, 1b 4 1 1 1
Schoendienst, 2b 2 0 0 0
Gibson, p 0 0 0 0
A. Sadecki, p 1 0 0 0
Miller, p 1 0 0 0
Cunningham, p 1 0 0 0
Anderson, p 0 0 0 0
Sawalski, p 1 0 0 0
Warwick, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 36 3 9 3

a Bounced out for Gibson in 3rd.
b Fouled out for Bucher in 6th.
c Singled for Miller in 7th.
d Singled for Anderson in 8th.
e Ran for Sawalski in 9th.

St. Louis—3
Lillis, 2b, ss 5 0 2 1
McCarver, c 5 1 1 1
Bolling, 2b 3 0 0 0
Bayer, 3b 3 0 0 0
Muller, lf 4 0 1 0
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Milwaukee—4
Jones, cf 2 0 2 1
Bolling, 2b 2 0 0 0
Mathews, 3b 2 0 0 0
Adcock, rf 2 0 2 0
Thomas, lf 4 0 1 1
Clemens, 1b 1 1 2 1
Torre, c 4 1 1 0
McMillan, ss 4 0 0 0
Cloninger, p 2 1 0 1
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Totals 36 6 13 5

St. Louis—3
Lillis, 2b, ss 5 0 2 1
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Yankees Top White Sox, 6-2, Take Over First Place in AL

Packers Need Help in Defensive Backfield, Lombardi Concedes

Concern Exists Over Physical Status of 'Ancient' Em Tunnell

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — What of the 1961 Packers?

Square-shouldered Vince Lombardi, obviously primed for the

task at hand, saw an ominous

chink in the armor of his National Football League Western

Division champions today as he

and his aides stood poised for defense of that title on the eve of training camp.

"We need help at defensive back," 1959's NFL coach of the year admitted with customary candor. "We need all-around help (at both cornerback and safety) there."

He mentioned no names but there can be little doubt some concern exists over the physical status of the Packers' grand old man, loquacious Em Tunnell.

Tunnell, like Archie Moore, admits to varying ages, in this case beginning at 36 and ranging up to 41. Tunnell, also like his ring counterpart, is an apparent exception to natural laws, however, and can hardly be counted out.

Hackbart Should Help

Should he be able to answer the bell, there are several comforting possibilities. Lombardi revealed. "Dale Hackbart, with a year's experience should help us there," he said. "It's only speculation, of course, but Phil Nugent (a rookie out of Tulane) looks like he should help us. There also is a possibility that Herb Adderley (the Packers' No. 1 draft choice from Michigan State) could play there, too."

The defensive backfield is not his only concern, he conceded, observing "we could stand help in the defensive line and, possibly, backs (obviously Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Tom Moore). But that's about it."

"With a 14-game schedule, it looks like we're going to need some running backs. We have Larry Hickman, of course, who has had some experience."

"We're going to use more running backs than we did before," he stated ruefully. "And now we have two less players to do it with." He had reference to the new player limit, reduced to 36.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

150-Pounder Sparkles in Cowboy Drill

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Coach Norm Van Brocklin shifted George Kling, a 6-6, 230-pound Wagner College star, to the corner post with promising results.

Snead Has Scored 14 Holes-in-One

Sam Snead says he has scored 14 holes-in-one, getting one at each of the Greenbrier courses in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he is the host pro.

Freedom and Menasha tied for first-round honors with 6-1 records.

96 Players Sign for Qualifying Round

City Golf Tourney Begins

At least 96 players will shoot qualifying rounds this weekend in the fifteenth annual city golf tournament, co-sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department and the Appleton Municipal Golf Association.

Late entries will be accepted at the fee on both qualifying days (from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 7 until 8 a.m. Sunday).

Don Strutz will defend his championship in match play, which will begin next week.

Former champions in the field include Syl Bayer, Howard Bowlers, Tom Lemons and Al Baerenwald.

Mike Smock, the 1960 medalist (with a par 72) is also entered. The tourney is open to all residents of Appleton, as well as oth-

er golfers who use the Reid Municipal course.

Time times:
SATURDAY
10:00—Wm. Wachendonk, Wm. Gmelin, Jim DeBral.
11:00—Tom Sheehy, Jim Tierney, Mike Smock.
11:12—Clarence S. Marten, George Mills, T. D. McDonald.
11:18—James Bertell, Bill Kersten, Jim Schmidt.
11:24—Robert Breier, Gene Kohl, Joe Lightbody.
11:30—Don Sprague, John Manier, John Lindberg.
11:36—Babe Bayer, Carl Graves, Elmer Miller, T. D. McDonald.
11:42—Rick Van Sistine, Donald E. Anderson, Richard Somberg.
11:48—Tom Hayes, Mark Meyhaier, Fran Williamson.
11:54—Don Anderson, Ray Houfek, David L. Taylor.
12:00—Ray Pelky, Bob Ness, Mike Stevenson.
12:06—John Rossmass, Elmer Totter, George J. Psek.
12:12—Leroy Christopherson, Gene Frahm, Arthur Gilmaster.
12:18—Harry Eskew, Dennis Green, Tom Dorn.
12:24—Syl Bayer, Owen Hurley, Tom McKenny.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No longer can anyone take lightly the twin challenge of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle for the most coveted of Babe Ruth's records—his 60 home runs in 1927.

The Yankees' boys each homered Thursday night in New York's 6-2 triumph over Chicago. The victory boosted the Yankees into first place by four percentage points over idle Detroit in the red-hot American League race.

Maris now has 34 in 84 games and Mantle 30. When Ruth hit his 60, he didn't pick up his 34th until his team's 98th game. Mantle is exactly even with the Babe's 1927 pace. Ruth also had 30 in 84 games.

The Yankees routed veteran Early Wynn with a four-run blast in the first inning.

In other AL games, Minnesota defeated Cleveland 9-6 and Boston

Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

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Milwaukee—4
Jones, cf 2 0 2 1
Bolling, 2b 2 0 0 0
Mathews, 3b 2 0 0 0
Adcock, rf 2 0 2 0
Thomas, lf 4 0 1 1
Clemens, 1b 1 1 2 1
Torre, c 4 1 1 0
McMillan, ss 4 0 0 0
Cloninger, p 2 1 0 1
Willey, p 2 0 0 0
Totals 36 6 13 5

St. Louis—3
Lillis, 2b, ss 5 0 2 1
McCarver, c 5 1 1 1
Bolling, 2b 3 0 0 0
Bayer, 3b 3 0 0 0
Muller, lf 4 0 1 0
James, rf 4 1 2 0
Toussig, cf 4 1 1 1
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Schoendienst, 2b 2 0 0 0
Gibson, p 0 0 0 0
A. Sadecki, p 1 0 0 0
Miller, p 1 0 0 0
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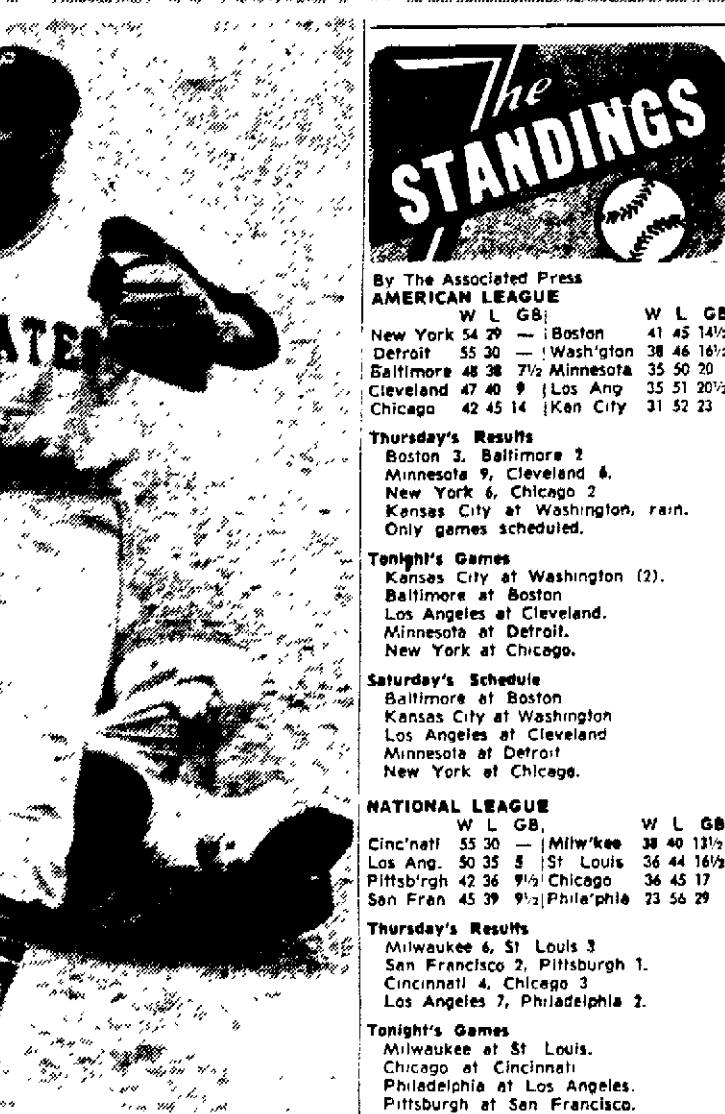
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AP Wirephotos

Jim Marshall, of the San Francisco Giants, collides with Pirate third baseman Don Hoak (behind Marshall in upper photo) during Thursday's game in San Francisco. Hoak was knocked out but hung onto the ball (lower photo) for an unassisted play. The play began when Harvey Kuenn drilled a sharp grounder to Hoak as Marshall came storming in from second base. Dick Groat and Umpire Frank Dascoli are also shown in lower photo.

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Reds Nudge Cubs As Robinson's Hot Pace Continues

Dodgers Win Tenth Straight From Phils, Stay Five Back

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wonder why the Cincinnati Reds are in first place in the National League today, boasting a handsome five-game lead over runner-up Los Angeles? Don't look any further than left field in Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

AAL Wins With Late Rally

2-Run Seventh Nips Condensing Team, 11-9

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Aid Association for Lutherans No. 2 team scored two runs in the top of the seventh to tip Western Condensing, 11-9, in the Association Industrial Softball League.

The victors, trying to pull themselves out of the League cellar, made best use of their nine hits, five for extra bases.

Don Roth led the offensive for AAL with a double, a triple and a single. Schoenrock, Merlin Becker and Gerald Palmback also doubled.

Menford Radtke hurled the distance for the winners.

Kenneth Selig and Jerry Wichman tripled and Jerry Hiler doubled for Western Condensing. Selig was the losing pitcher.

A.A.L.—1	AB	R	H	E	W	L	P
Schoenrock	5	3	11	1	1	0	1
Wichman	4	1	3	1	1	0	1
Hiler	5	3	3	1	1	0	1
Becker	4	1	3	1	1	0	1
Radtke	5	0	5	1	1	0	1
Sawall	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hinnenthal	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Becker	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Seier	2	0	1	1	1	0	1
Palmback	4	3	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	37	11	9	1	1	0	1
A.A.L.	0	1	2	5	0	0	1
Western Cond.	1	1	2	5	0	0	1

Boegh Wins at DePere; Spectator Race Slated

In addition to the regular card of racing at the Brown County Fair Grounds, De Pere, Saturday night, a special "spectator race" will be held. Any person who owns a car equipped with roll bars, safety belts and a crash helmet may compete.

In the 25-lap feature race last Saturday, Ennis Boegh, of Menasha, took first place. No more than a car length each separated the first seven finishers. Dick Jenkinson, of Appleton, was second, and Gene Wheeler of Appleton was third.

Jim Bayer, of Appleton, won the semi-feature. Jerry Smith, of Appleton, finished second, and Don Denton, of Menasha, was third.

In heat races, Will Fletcher of Clintonville won the first heat; Lyle Diemel of Navarino, the second heat; Bob Bennett of Hortonville, the third, and Boegh, the final one.

FVGC to Stage Second Annual Senior Tourney

KAUKAUNA — Registrations are being accepted at the Fox Valley Golf Club for the second annual Senior Golf Tournament for male members over 50 years of age.

The tourney was tried on an experimental basis last year and generated sufficient interest to attempt a second event, according to the tournament committee.

Entry is limited to paid-up members having at least 10 recorded scores on the handicap sheet. Eighteen holes of medal play will be held Aug. 19. Handicaps will be deducted from total score to determine the winner. Entries close Aug. 17.

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APPLETON

Memo From Lee Heimerman

RAMBLER'S
New Car Success
Means Better Used Cars
For Less!

WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS
Member, Chamber of Commerce, Neenah-Menasha

204 N. Commercial, Neenah, WI 54956



Arnold Palmer Blasts out of sandy bunker on the eighth hole in the British Open Golf championship at Birkdale, England, Thursday. Palmer suffered a penalty stroke during the round and wound up one stroke behind the leaders at the halfway point in the tournament.

British Open Play Washed Out by Rain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

a look of worry Thursday and told a 7-year-old fan raising an autograph book, "Stay right there, sonny. I've got something important to do first."

What Palmer had to do was confer with the championship officials on whether he should take a penalty stroke for hitting a ball that moved in a sand trap as he made his down swing on the 16th hole.

After a 15-minute consultation, officials announced Palmer had to suffer a penalty stroke. That gave him a seven instead of a six for that hole, and knocked him out of a tie for the lead.

The only other U.S. entry among the 48 golfers who went into the last two rounds over the 6,844-yard, par 36-38-72 course was Paul Runyan, 52, of La Jolla, Calif.

Runyan had 152 — two strokes behind Gary Player, the 25-year-old South African who was a pre-tourney favorite to fight it out with Palmer for the title.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Runs — Howard, New York, 356; Cash, Detroit, 355.
Runs — Mantle, New York, 75; Maris, New York, 74.
Runs — Gentile, Baltimore and Maris, New York, 87; Mantle, New York, 76.
Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 105; Kubes, New York, 104.
Doubles — Power, Cleveland, 24; Kubes, New York, 23.
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 8; Landis, Chicago, 6.
Home runs — Maris, New York, 34; Mantle, New York, 30.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 26; Howser, Kansas City, 23.
Pitching — Latman, Cleveland, 8-0; Ford, New York, 16-2.
Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 122; Pascual, Minnesota, 108.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .359; Altman, Chicago, .347.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 74; Robinson, Cincinnati, 68.
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 77; Robinson, Cincinnati, 72.
Hits — Pison, Cincinnati 111; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 109.
Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, 22; Mays, San Francisco, 21.
Triples — Altman, Chicago and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 8; Willis, Los Angeles and Stuart, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs — Robinson, Cincinnati and Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 24; Matthews and Aaron, Milwaukee, 20.
Stolen bases — Pison, Cincinnati, 13; Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 12.
Pitching — Pedroia, Los Angeles, 9-2; Miller, San Francisco, 7-2.
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 141; Strickland, Los Angeles, 120.

Water Ski Tourney Set This Weekend

MINOCQUA (AP)—The second annual Badger Open Water Ski Tournament will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, a class B meet and sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association, is sponsored by the Min-Aqua Bats Water Ski Club.

More than 60 skiers from several midwestern states took part in the first meet held here last year. Events include jumping, tricks and slalom in five divisions.

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Neenah Recreation Swim Team Wallops Kaukauna

NEENAH — The Neenah recreation swimming team slammed nine events in walloping Kaukauna, 172-53, in a dual meet here Thursday night.

The winners captured first places in 20 of the 26 events. Neenah's Linda Fuller was the only 3-event winner, copping the junior girls' backstroke and butterfly and the intermediate girls' backstroke. Teammates Robert Roberts, Sue Wippich and Joe Begun were double victors.

Miss Fuller accounted for the only pool record when she took the junior girls' 25-meter backstroke in 19.3 seconds.

The summary:

Midget Boys
Freestyle—1. Tom Jackson (N); 2. Jim Fellers (N); 3. Steve Popp (K). Time—17.0.
Backstroke—1. Jim Ebert (N); 2. Jackson (N); 3. Roger Berken (K). Time—21.7.
Breaststroke—1. Fellers (N); 2. Jim Smith (N); 3. Bob Crikleair (N). Time—25.7.

Midget Girls
Freestyle—1. Donna Winkelman (N); 2. Linda Fritz (K); 3. Chris Nelson (K). Time—18.5.
Backstroke—1. Sandra Walker (N); 2. Mary Asmuth (N); 3. Sue Alger (K). Time—24.5.
Butterfly—1. Susan Behnke (K); 2. Winkelman (N); 3. Carol Schroeder (N). Time—22.5.

Intermediate Boys
Butterfly—1. Dan Reichel (K); 2. Jim Moder (N); 3. Gary Banks (N). Time—37.2.
Freestyle—1. Joe Begun (N); 2. Moder (N); 3. Rod Tepolt (K). Time—31.95.
Backstroke—1. Rex Loker (N); 2. Banks (N); 3. Tepolt (K). Time—46.4.
Butterfly—1. Begun (N); 2. Reichel (K); 3. Hasselbacher (N). Time—40.0.
Diving—1. Larry Krueger (N); 2. Dave Lamers (K); 3. Tom Andrews (K). 128.8 points.

Intermediate Girls
Butterfly—1. Sue Wippich (N); 2. Joan Ludvigson (K); 3. Marly Crikleair (N). Time—44.8.
Freestyle—1. Ludvigson (K); 2. Leah Schwartz (N); 3. Connie Johnson (N). Time—38.8.
Backstroke—1. Crikleair (N); 2. (tie) Diane Wippich (N) and Ludvigson (K). Time—47.7.
Butterfly—1. Linda Fuller (N); 2. Schwartz (N); 3. Janet Reuter (K). Time—42.5.
Diving—1. Donna Fuller (N); 2. Wendy Whittinger (N); 3. Barb Heroman (N). 128.8 points.

Junior Boys
Backstroke—1. Robert Roberts (N); 2. Ed Begun (N); 3. Jim Allen (N). Time—18.1.
Butterfly—1. Roberts (N); 2. Jim Lanzer (N); 3. Begun (N). Time—19.5.
Freestyle—1. Begun (N); 2. Lanzer (N); 3. Dave Wollerman (N). Time—15.7.
Breaststroke—1. Bob Hibbard (N); 2. Liker; 3. Roberts (N). Time—20.0.
Diving—1. Peter Felschman (N); 2. Jim Meyer (N); 3. Dave Arnold (N). 91.4 points.

Junior Girls
Backstroke—1. Linda Fuller (N); 2. Janet Reuter (K); 3. Carol Behnke (K). Time—19.3 (new record).
Butterfly—1. Fuller; 2. Diane Wippich (N); 3. Janet Weeks (K). Time—18.9.
Freestyle—1. Weeks (K); 2. Reuter (K); 3. Nancy Burr (N). Time—17.0.
Breaststroke—1. Sue Wippich (N); 2. Diane Wippich (N); 3. Gail Schmidt (N). Time—22.0.
Diving—1. Wendy Whittinger (N); 2. Barb Heroman (N); 3. Judie Boehm (N). 111.8 points.

Barnes Upsets Laver In Volpi Tournament

VENICE, Italy AP — Ronald Barnes, unseeded Brazilian, upset Australia's Rod Laver, the Wimbledon champion, 7-5, 6-4, in the second round of the Volpi International tennis tournament Thursday.

Sherry's Barbers rolled to a 12-2 win over Gustman's.

Shamrock lost little time, scoring five runs in the first inning. Carl Frank homered for the winners. Bob Allgeyer was winning hurler. "Tug" Gerow was charged with the loss.

Sherry's scored three in the first, three in the third, four in the fourth and two in the fifth to take its win. Al Heiting was the winning hurler.

Foxes Meet Lincoln in Series Opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

test would be allowed and fearing the Foxes might win in vain, arbitrated the decision.

Weaver got both umpires to confer on what happened and the decision was reversed and Liggett called out. The rule centers around whether the ball touches the mitt or protector first after it is tipped by the bat. If the ball touches the mitt, then the protector, and is held, the batter is out.

Successfully preventing any real basis for a protest, Weaver returned to his third base coaching position until the sixth inning, and Bristol immediately withdrew the protest.

After Dave McNally threw the first pitch (a ball) in the top of the seventh, Goldstein called time as a light rain began to fall. Weaver hollered long and loud that it wasn't raining that hard, as he followed the umpires through the exit to the field, and at one time saying, "This is a joke."

It was no joke though when Goldstein returned 33 minutes later with Base Umpire George Sosnak, and after looking over the diamond briefly, ruled the game was over.

Display Hustle

While the Foxes displayed evidence of loose defensive play, there were also a couple of examples of good old-fashioned hustle. First baseman Smiley nearly fielded an attempted bunt on the third base line in the second inning. He charged the batter, then chased down the ball along the third base foul line, getting it just a fraction of a second after it had gone foul.

In the sixth inning, catcher Jim Caldwell was on the end of an extra double play as he covered third, taking "Pho!" Anthony's throw and tagging Mario Zambrano, who tried to go down first to third on an attempted sacrifice by pitcher John Flavin.

FOXES TALES... George Nodda and his Lincoln Chiefs were on hand to view the game. Lincoln had an off-day and the Foxes played at 2 a.m. Thursday, arriving in Appleton at approximately 5:30 p.m. One of the newer Lincoln players stopped up to the press box to inquire about former Foxes pitcher, Bob Scott. The player was Bruce Anderson, a former teammate on the Oklahoma State University team. Andrew was signed about three weeks ago, by Glenn Miller, White Sox farm director.

Topoka—2
Harper, 2b
Helms, ss
Shamrock, cf
McWilliams, 1b
Dawson, c
Queen, 3b
Rancourt, 2b
Zambrano, 1b
Flavin, p
Totals
AB R H RBI
21 2 4 7
2 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
2 0 0 0
3 0 0 0
2 0 0 0
2 0 0 0
2 0 0 0
20 1 10 10

E-Yencha, Anthony, POA — Fox Cities 18-9; Topoka 18-5. DP—Yencha and Smiley; McNally, Anthony and Caldwell; Helms, Harper and McWilliams. LOB—Fox Cities 8; Topoka 7. Sac—Flavin.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
McNally 6 4 2 2 5 6
Flavin 4 3 1 0 4 5
W—Flavin (6-3); L—McNally (3-7); WP—McNally 3; PB—Rancourt 2; U—Goldstein (p); Sosnak (B); T—1-56; A—208.

Shamrock Wins, Ties for Third

KAUKAUNA — Shamrock Bar pounded out a 15-4 win over Peter's Bar to finish first-half play in the City Softball League in a tie for third place with a 6-3 record.

Sherry's Barbers rolled to a 12-2 win over Gustman's.

Shamrock lost little time, scoring five runs in the first inning. Carl Frank homered for the winners. Bob Allgeyer was winning hurler. "Tug" Gerow was charged with the loss.

Sherry's scored three in the first, three in the third, four in the fourth and two in the fifth to take its win. Al Heiting was the winning hurler.

Federal Legislation Urged

NCAA Moves to Battle Gambling and Bribery

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is anything but idle in the battle to stamp out gambling and bribery in sports.

Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA who is attending the meeting of the National Association of College Commissioners, said he wants to make it clear the NCAA is doing something, and that the first thing everyone wants to do is to push federal legislation.

"The NCAA council asked for federal legislation five years ago," Byers said, "but nothing came of it."

Byers added that full questionnaires have been sent out to each boy who took money in the basketball scandal.

The questions concern his high school record, college record, family background, financial status, his explanation of why he did it and other pertinent factors. Appraisal by deans and coaches' evaluations also are being sought, as well as the schools' explanation of the incident.

In this way, Byers said, it is hoped to find some common denominator that might disclose why the boy sold out to the gamblers.

The commissioners continued their discussion of the scandal problem today after all-day consideration Thursday behind closed doors.

10-Year-Old Golfer Scores Ace at Fox Valley Club

KAUKAUNA—The second hole-in-1 of the Fox Valley Golf Club season was recorded by 10-year-old Michael Derus Wednesday. He scored an ace on the 125-yard No. 3 hole.

Derus, son of Bob Derus, probably is the youngest ever to hole out a tee shot here, although records are not available. He dropped a 5-iron shot and finished with a score of 50. Playing with him at the time was George Watson, another junior member.

In today's 36-hole semifinals, Gifford faces a local hero, John Molenda, 22, Detroit Tech junior. Dick Sikes, the bag-toting caddy who played for the University of Arkansas and now is seeking an airplane factory job in Wichita, Kan., meets John Schlee in the other semifinal match leading to Saturday's 36-hole finals.

Sikes, 21, a native of Springfield, Ark., is trying to become the third medalist in the tourney's history to grab the title. He is a putting marvel, having fashioned 35 one-putt greens in 98 competitive holes by a system of using five putters.

He keeps two of them in his bag at one time. An ex-caddy, he plays pitcher, Bob Scott. The shoulders his own clubs.

Playing with Fever Schlee, 22, playing with a fever from a head cold, is a husky pug-nosed blond who left his Seaside, Ore., home to migrate to Memphis State on a golf scholarship.

In Thursday's two rounds, with the afternoon quarterfinals played in a steady rain, Sikes disposed of Len Pietras of Toledo, Ohio, 4 and 3, and Bill Delley of Coraopolis, Pa., 3 and 1.

Schlee ousted Jay Law of Haper Woods, Mich., 2 up and Frank Campbell, the 1959 runnerup from Leeds, Ala., 2 and 1.

Molenda defeated Negro Bill Wright of Seattle, 1959 champion, 2 up and 16-year-old Bob Lunn of San Francisco 2 and 1.

Gifford advanced with a 2 and 1 victory over Gary Peterson of the University of Minnesota and a 1 up last-hole struggle with Mike Andonian, Pontiac, Mich., high school math teacher.

Bob Minkebig Shoots a 37, Including Eagle

KAUKAUNA — Bob Minkebig fired a 2-over par 37 to set the pace in the fourth week of competition in the Thilco Golf League at Fox Valley Golf Club.

Highlighting his round was an eagle 2 on the 375-yard second hole. Minkebig hit a long drive and his 9-iron shot bounced in front of the green and rolled into the cup.

Low net scores for the day were turned in by James Martzahl and Jerome Heiting, with 38. Mike Cochran had the low in the American division with 1-over par 36.

Leading the National division with 87 points is the Kiffe-Minkebig team. Mangold-Bambery has 90. Pacing the American division with 94 points, is the Hermensen-Eifer duo, Martzahl and Jochman have 93.

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Pontiff Urges Fair Pay to All Workers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

late in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workingmen."

3. Private property "is an element that cannot be substituted in an ordered and productive social life."

4. "So long as socialization confines its activity within the limits of the moral order it does not of its nature entail serious dangers of restriction to the detriment of individual human beings; rather it helps to promote in them the expression and development of truly personal characteristics."

Social Justice

5. There must be social justice between different economic sectors within nations, particularly for agriculture, which is depressed in most parts of the world.

6. In some nations, workers are "compelled to undergo inhuman privations in order to increase the output of the national economy at a rate of acceleration which goes beyond the limits permitted by justice and humanity."

This was an apparent reference to Communist nations. The Pope has described materialistic communism previously as "the new grave and at times perilous problem of our epoch."

Vatican circles considered the Pope's encyclical a call to all Christians of the world to defend their Christian heritage. The Pope himself said his words were "directed to all Christians."

Government in Economy

Titled "Mater and Magistra"—meaning the church as "mother and teacher"—the encyclical was issued in commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the "Rerum Novarum" (Of New Things) issued by Pope Leo XIII. Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII.

The second section is devoted to private property and the intervention of public powers and organizations in the economic field, the processes of socialization and economic development and the "active presence of laborers in productive organization."

The third section considers social questions in broad terms with the plea for social justice between different economic communities and a call for cooperation between developed and underdeveloped countries. In the former category agriculture was particularly cited. The Pope saying that it today is in depressed state in nearly all of the world.

To All Christians

The encyclical getting its first name from its first words opened:

"Mother and teacher of all nations the universal church (Roman Catholic) has been instituted by Jesus Christ so that all who in the long course of centuries come to her loving embrace may find fullness of higher life and a guarantee of salvation."

The Pope directed his message not to Catholics alone. Previously he said it was "directed to all Christians without distinction of class."

Texts of the encyclical were made available today in its original Latin and in Spanish, French, German and English translations.

In succeeding days texts will be available in other languages and eventually it will be distributed in all spoken languages of the world including Russian, Polish, Chinese, Japanese, Arabic. No other document in the history of the Roman Catholic Church has ever had such distribution.

Vital to Peace

Calling upon the people of the world to cooperate, Pope John said that a "fruitful and lasting peace is not possible if there is too great a difference between the social and economic conditions of people."

In one of the encyclical's most important pleas, the pontiff warned that in helping underdeveloped nations there must be no effectuating of plans of predominance.

Wherever this is done, he said, it would be a "new form of colonialism that would constitute a menace and peril for world peace."

The Pope pleaded for "sincere and disinterested political help" to



Caught After an Attempt to raise tuition money for his son by robbing a bank, Joseph McGowan, 53, is greeted by his estranged wife and their son, Gerald, 19, as he leaves police headquarters in New York. Mrs. McGowan said the robbery attempt was a desperate measure to raise money to keep Gerald in college. The young McGowan is a student at Iona College, New Rochelle, New York.

Tax Revision Program Periled by GOP Split

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Platteville, Republican floor leader, was visibly disturbed over the turn of events.

"This bill is killed now. I think," he declared.

The adjournment left parliamentarians in both parties arguing as to whether the bill remained properly before the Senate today.

The five member group's decision to cut off debate was regarded in all quarters as an ill omen for GOP efforts to push the bill through.

Charges and countercharges flew as debate droned on Senate galleries were filled during the long session. Onlookers were uninterested and orderly.

When the adjournment motion carried, the Senate was discussing a Democratic sponsored amendment that would eliminate the sales tax on food.

Democrats, who held the floor most of the day, made broadside attacks on the measure. They focused their arguments on the credit refund feature contained in the proposed sales levy.

Five Republicans joined the minorities 12 members to give the amendment a 17-15 vote of approval.

The GOP splinter group was the same one that forced adjournment of the sales tax debate Thursday night over protests of Republican regulars.

The vote on the prime amendment was reached in a matter of minutes after Republican floor leader Robert Travis of Platteville gained unanimous consent to reopen debate on his party's revision measure.

ate If the decision is no Republicans would have to find a two-thirds majority somehow to reopen debate.

Republicans lost five of their 20 members in the adjournment food out of the mouths of our

Man Attempts Robbery for Son's Tuition

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph McGowan, 53, is a tall, mild-mannered man who earns \$70 a week as a mail clerk for a clothing manufacturing firm.

A son, Joseph 22, is a Christian Brother under the name of Christopher Kenneth and teaches in Albany, N. Y. His other son, Gerald, 19, is entering his junior year at Iona College in New Rochelle, N. Y., which is operated by the Irish Christian Brothers Order.

McGowan, heavily in debt, had been trying to raise \$285 to pay an overdue bill for Gerald's tuition.

Yesterday police said he seized \$1,015 from a teller after threatening to blow up the Century Federal Savings and Loan Association with wooden sticks wrapped up to look like dynamite.

McGowan was captured moments later. He looked relieved.

He had a tearful reunion with his estranged wife Catherine and with Gerald on the steps of police headquarters after being held over for arraignment today. All three of them cried, and Gerald was heard to say:

"Dad, we could have worked something out. Why did you have to do this?"

people and lower their standard of living."

Sussman, who spoke for two hours and appeared ready to stage a filibuster of his own expanded on Dean's remarks.

He said the aged and others on fixed incomes would suffer most from the sales tax.

"The majority party is going to take away from them the right to eat," Susman said.

Sen. Jerris Leonard R-Milwaukee, defended the proposed credit refund feature.

"The great wave of reason tells it is easier to administer by the state and by the merchant than the food exemption," he stated.

The Milwaukee Republican told his colleagues, that the \$9 credit refund would amount to a per capita sales tax exemption of \$300. The best figures available show the average person spent \$367 a year on food, Leonard contended.

'Big Car' Farmer Gets Big Stack of Mail

BIG FLATS, N. Y. (AP)—Farmer William T. Smith says a big stack of mail he is receiving is running 4-1 in favor of his protest against the farm program that subsidized his \$6,100 Cadillac.

Some fellow farmers were among those who took exception. One from Moorhead, Minn., wrote "Ungrateful dope that bites the hand that feeds you."

Smith's "bite" was the purchase of the "Caddy." He decorated it with a sign saying the car was bought with subsidy money and drove it to Washington, where he contended last week the federal program to take feed grains out of production to reduce surplus stocks was doomed to failure.

Many farmers, Smith argued, actually boosted crop yields by applying extra fertilizer to their



Smith

Damages at Shawano May Reach \$2,000

SHAWANO — Total damages were estimated at \$2,000 when two trucks collided at 11:30 a.m. Monday on a town road, a half mile east of Boy Scout Camp Chin-B-Gota near Mattoon.

A 1961 truck driven by Ivan C. Olmstead, Marion, was struck by another 1961 truck driven by David C. Kretz, Antigo. Olmstead was making a left turn on a T intersection when his truck was hit by the Kretz vehicle.

Dale Kretz, a passenger in the Kretz truck, was given first aid at the Boy Scout camp for injuries. The accident was investigated by Shawano County police.

MORE FLAVORFUL

B'gosh it's good!

Union, Firms Debate Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tude as "un-General Motors like" because, he said, GM had joined the UAW in 1948 in pioneering the auto industry wage formula. He said two former GM presidents, C. E. Wilson and Harlow Curtice, had called the formula noninflationary.

Annual Increase

Under present contracts, the auto workers get an annual wage about 9 cents an hour. This is increase of 2 1/2 per cent or 6 cents an hour. The union seeks to boost this to at least 34 per cent or annual improvement in the known as the annual improvement factor and is based on the theory of annual growth in the nation's productivity.

The union wants the 17-cent

cost of living allowance made permanent in the new contracts. It also seeks to keep in effect the escalator clause tying wages with the ups and downs of the government's cost of living index.

The UAW bargaining team plan to wind up presentation of their main demands today at GM and Ford.

The union is taking time out at Chrysler to hear some contract day night. Other speakers scheduled to appear include James R. Durfer of the U. S. Court of Claims and James M. Wagon, Ohio, national vice commander of the Legion.

Durfee, a native of Antigo, Wis., is a former Wisconsin Public Service Commission chairman standards meet minimum requirements.

Briggs said that the capacity of water and foam used by fire trucks at the field is below minimum standard set by the National Fire Protection Association and endorsed by the FAA.

Standy Equipment Called Inadequate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An inspector for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) said today that standby fire fighting equipment at Gen. Billy Mitchell Field for aircraft emergencies is below the minimum safety standards set by the federal government.

John W. Bridges, an FAA airport safety specialist who inspected equipment at the field last week, said today that only with the addition of an Air Force fire truck, stationed at the south end of the airport, does the field's equipment meet minimum requirements.

The convention will end Sunday afternoon after a two mile parade in downtown Waukesha.

Tonite-Saturday & Sunday Come to the SEYMOUR FAIR GROUNDS!

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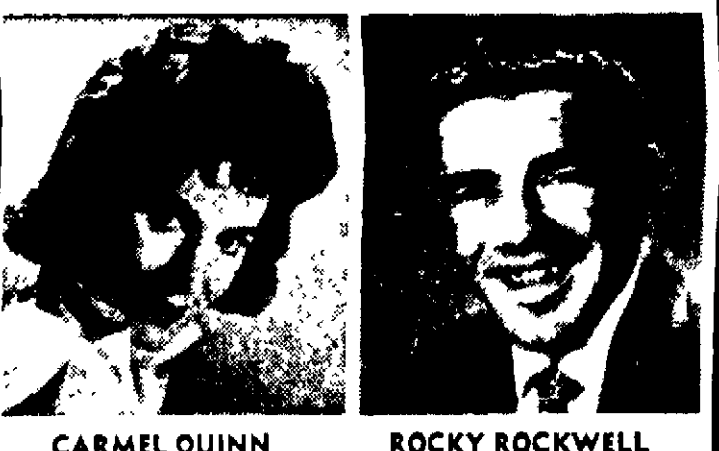
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"FESTIVAL OF STARS" 9 P.M. SECOND PERFORMANCE



HARRY BELAFONTE FOLK SINGERS



CARMEL QUINN

ROCKY ROCKWELL

FRIDAY, JULY 14

Morning: Judging of exhibits

Afternoon: 2:30 P.M. TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS with world's champion daredevil drivers. Completion of judging of exhibits

1:15 County 4-H Club Dress Review

Evening: 7:30 P.M. Final performance TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS. 9:00 P.M. Second performance "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, Elkin Sisters and other vaudeville acts.

DON'T MISS "BOBO" BARNETT WITH HIS DOGS

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Afternoon: 1:00 P.M. Band Concert
1:30 P.M. Harness races and vaudeville acts.

Evening: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, Elkin Sisters and other vaudeville acts.

7:15 P.M. Junior Fair Dress Review.

Two performances — 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Afternoon: 1:00 P.M. Band Concert. Livestock Parade. 2:00 P.M. Horse races and vaudeville acts.

Evening: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, Elkin Sisters and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances — 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

★ Livestock Parade and Band Concert and Horse Races

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		Black Creek Consumers Coop

330 Cars Take Hour to Pass Through Seymour in Caravan

SEYMOUR — A string of cars — 330 long and taking more than an hour to pass through the city — poured into Outagamie County Fairgrounds Thursday.

The Appleton Night was a success. Fair Association officers said — despite rain and wind.

One accident marred the trip from Appleton guided by Outagamie County police.

A car driven by Clarence El. Holt, 49, 1714 N. Division St., was unable to stop on State 54 in Seymour when cars ahead stopped and hit the rear end of the car driven by Mrs. Joseph

Landusky 927 W. Fifth St. It was pushed into another driven by Allen Van Daalwyck, 20, 408 1/2 W. Glendale Ave.

Mrs. Elliot, a passenger in her husband's car, received a cut knee. Damages to the car were estimated at \$300.

The only other upset of the caravan was a delay in downtown Seymour when the Green Bay and Western freight train passed through.

Appleton police traffic Lt. John Gosch, in charge of the motor movement. Chairman of the event was Jerry Glaeser of the Downtown Retail Association.

Typical Playground Leader Helps Children Have Happy, Productive Summer Vacation

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Experience for her future role as a primary teacher is one of the rewards Miss Jan Luebke is receiving from her summer employment as playground leader at Pierce Park. Jan is a 1960 graduate of Appleton High School and attended University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center last year. She will continue her studies in the fall at Oshkosh State College.

This is Jan's second summer as a leader. Last year she was at Foster School. A few years ago her brother, now the Rev. Merton Luebke of St. Andrew Lutheran Mission Congregation, Oshkosh, held a similar summer position.

The duties of a playground leader are probably different from any other job involving children. Its success depends more on being well liked than on any other factor. This isn't true of teaching, since children



Before the children arrive at Pierce Park playground in the morning, and after they leave in the evening, Jan Luebke's domain is a quiet place, shaded by tall oaks. Above, she takes a final look at the area which is usually filled with the noise and activity of neighborhood children. Jan, daughter of Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth St., is working for the second year as a playground leader.

must attend school whether they like their teacher or not. But at the playground, if the leader shows favoritism or neglects her job, the children simply stay away.

Jan states that one of the biggest problems of a leader is trying to be a leader and not just a baby-sitter. Many of the children would be content to come to the park and sit away the summer. The leader who asks them if they want to do something is lost. The secret to success is not letting them decide, she said, but making them so enthusiastic that they think they have chosen to be active.

Varied Situations

Another problem is getting the parents of playgrounders interested in what the children are doing. Learning names is also difficult, especially when some of the youngsters only come to the playground once or twice a week. As the summer goes on, the playground leader finds herself in the role of peacemaker, nurse, disciplinarian, social arbiter and general jack-of-all-trades.

Children at Recreation Department playgrounds do more than get together to play during the summer. A regular schedule of events is set up. This includes a carnival, lantern parade, ice cream social, hobo picnic, square dancing, rock 'n' roll dancing, puppet show, and field trips, this year one to a Braves game and one to Madison to visit the state capitol, the University of Wisconsin and a potato chip factory.

Do Work Themselves

Each of these events involves preparation: making stands and signs, announcing the event in the neighborhood, selling tickets, gathering prizes, and making lanterns and puppets. The playgrounders do all of these things themselves, under the guidance of the leaders. The annual picnic at the end of the season is financed by proceeds of the ice cream social and the carnival.

Jan says she really enjoys her work and feels that in addition to helping with her future teaching career, it is also fine training for the role of wife and mother.



Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waitman

The intricacies of weaving with luster lace are quickly learned by Cassie Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey, 423 W. Prospect Ave. This weaving is one of the favorite pastimes of children old enough to have the necessary manual dexterity. They make bracelets, rings, and lanyards on which they wear keys and whistles in imitation of the playground leader.



A First Aid kit is kept on hand at the playgrounds for minor injuries, and fellow-leader Peter Ryerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, 1345 W. Rogers Ave., came up with a real injury that called for attention. At right, some of the playground small fry are carried away by a game of statue. Below, Jan entertains children with a story about a waterfall. It's the perfect remedy for a hot summer day.



Your Problems

No Reason for Barber's Work To Continue During Evening

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a barber. Tony stands at his chair from 8:30 in the morning until 11:30 at night. Sometimes he works through his lunch hour and gulps down a sandwich in the back room. When he gets home at night he is pooped. Yet four nights out of seven, friends or relatives drop by for a free haircut. We have an old barber chair in the basement which makes it very convenient for them. Usually a Dad will come by with a couple of sons and the line is "How about snipping a little off the sides, or can you clean up the neck a trifle?"

Tony doesn't mind doing it for my father or his brothers, but I'll be cow-kicked if he owes anything to a bunch of cheap-skates who don't want to spend money in a shop. He asked me to write to you for advice on how to put an end to cutting his friends' hair without making enemies—Tony's Wife.

tools to the shop. His brothers and your Dad can come to the shop for haircuts and everybody else can be told that Tony isn't cutting hair at home any more.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a young bride-to-be who is being driven crazy by her fiancé's mother.

The couple plan to be married in August. The fiancé's mother has spent the last two months hunting for just the right little house near hers. She has already put a deposit down on a living room rug which my daughter hates.

And last week she bought material and has started on the bridal gown. The woman makes all her own clothes, and they sure look like it.

She telephones me at least once a day to ask how things are coming. Being tactful does not help.

What's the answer?—Also Nuts. DEAR ALSO: Tact, when applied to obtuse and insensitive people is about as effective as trying to bore through a concrete wall with a toothpick.

The job of setting this wom-

an straight is not yours, and it's not mine either. It is your daughter's—exclusively. If she wants to hunt for her own house, select her own rug and buy a wedding gown, then she should be grown up enough to say so. This is not a matter of fact—it's a matter of maturity.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just had a violent argument with my sister-in-law. We are both mothers of teen-age girls. She says I'm too old-fashioned and narrow-minded because I won't allow my 17-year-old to attend drive-in theaters and I won't allow her to go steady.

My sister-in-law says it doesn't do any good to watch a young girl like a hawk because she'll do whatever she wants to, if she is so inclined. Her daughter has gone steady with several different fellows, and she does pretty much as she pleases. Am I a square?—Willing to Listen.

Dear Willing: Every mother ought to know her own little chick best. If you don't want your teen-ager going steady, or to drive-ins, that should settle it in your family. However, it is pointless to try to sell your point of view to your sister-in-law and she should not criticize you for taking the more conservative approach.

(Copyright, 1961)

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Kamke, route 1, Brillion, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Pechman Photo

Judith Ann, to Willard Jodar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodar, route 1, Brillion.

Miss Kamke is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is employed at Quality Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., Brillion. Wedding plans have not been made.

Altrusa Club Lists Community Projects

Altrusa Club of Appleton closed its 1960-61 year with contributions to community projects totaling \$1,376, according to Mrs. George J. Hofer, publicity chairman, and Mrs. C. F. Hatch, immediate past president. Of this amount, \$107 went to Altrusa International Grand Grants-in-Aid and Founders Fund.

Recipients included City Home League of Women Voters, Apple-

White Shrine Holds Picnic

Officers of White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 10 served as committee members when the group held a family potluck picnic Monday evening at Alicia Park.

Approximately 85 members and guests attended Games were played after the supper.

Polish Silver In Long Strokes

Experts advise polishing silver in long horizontal strokes rather than in circles. And after polishing, always wash silver in extremely hot suds and rinses, and dry with a soft, clean towel.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zuelke Building — 7th Floor
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Dial 3-7813

FASHION-SMART BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
ADVANCE STYLE PREVIEW
CUSTOM HAIRCUTS
Styling Artistry by
Ugna Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
222 NORTH ONEDA — APPLETON

North Shore Tells Ladies' Day Winners

Blind Bogey winners at Ladies' Day Wednesday at North Shore Golf Club were Mrs. George Ban-

Miss Streur Feted at Party

Miss Virginia Streur was honored at a miscellaneous shower at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norbert Seggink, 319 S. Kimberly. Co-hostess was Mrs. Richard Sullivan, also of Kimberly.

Miss Streur, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Streur, 1830 N. Erb St., Appleton, will become the bride of George Magnus Aug. 12.

Announcing The OPENING
— of —
Exclusively Yours
HAIR DESIGNERS
314 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Beauty Care for Discriminating Women

Specializing In:

- Bleaching
- Tinting
- Permanent Wave

For Appointment Dial RE 9-3200

Drums First Love For Rocky Rockwell

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Rocky Rockwell started playing the trumpet because that is what his father brought home when Rocky wanted to play a musical instrument. His first love at that time, during his school years, was drums, but the family turned thumbs down on that.

Mr. Rockwell is currently at Outagamie County Fair, appearing on the evening program.

Believing that the show must go on, he boarded a plane five hours after arriving at International airport for Wisconsin and the fair Thursday.

He had taken part in the celebration for the Miss Hawaii Beauty Pageant in Hawaii. On July 21, Rocky Rockwell will join Lawrence Welk for Welk's opening at the Paladium in San Francisco. They will still do the show from ABC but the Aragon Ballroom on the beach stand is no more. The Paladium is being developed now as a show place for the area.

Last of Horse Country
Mr. Rockwell lives in the "last of the horse country" in San Francisco Valley with his wife and two children, Wynona, 14, and Jeff, 11.

He got the show business bug while in high school. He attended North West Missouri State College for two years and majored in music. Uncle Sam interrupted his college career and soon he became a member of the Air Force. He played with an entertainment group in the CBI theater, China, Burma and India, and also

flew the hump on cargo planes. After being discharged he joined the Grand Island, Neb., radio station, where he was discovered by Welk.

Joins Welk

Rockwell was playing the Polka Party on the local station when Welk came through looking for a trumpet player. He invited Rockwell to audition for the show and soon Rockwell joined the group on the west coast.

He was in Hawaii for six days after the Welk orchestra finished a two-week tour of major United States cities. The band is now on vacation until the opening date.

The Rockwell family's home is on a three-quarter of an acre plot in the Valley where Mr. Rockwell keeps his two pleasure-type horses which he often uses when marshalling parades. He is now favoring Arabian bred horses.

Fire Near Campsite

A couple of weeks ago he was on a fishing trip at Bass Lake near Fresno, the area recently hit by a forest fire. "The fire was only about two miles from our campsite," he noted.

Although Rockwell did not have much chance to look over Seymour yesterday he is sure he will enjoy it since he is also a "small town boy," having been reared in St. Joseph, Mo., a bit larger than Seymour but still adhering to the small town atmosphere.

During his off hours, which are few, Rockwell is an avid follower of his son's Little League career. He helps the kids lug their equipment to the field from the car and also gives a helping hand to the grounds crew when he is free. He had a few comments to make about the parents attending the games who do not give their son their vote of confidence.

Not Sportsmanlike

"This is not the way to teach sportsmanship," he noted, mentioning that when his son is on the field or at bat, he just keeps quiet.

At the show last night, Rocky sang the songs he made popular on television and also gave numerous imitations of trumpet players, to the delight of the audience.

He will be appearing through Sunday at the Seymour fairgrounds.

Gauge Toys by This Measure

Every toy you buy should measure up to four basic requirements. It should (1) be fun to play with, (2) be safe to play with, (3) be sufficiently well made, and (4) contribute in some practical way to the child's mental, physical, social or vocational development.

Colorful Bath

Children enjoy baths more if you add a few drops of vegetable coloring to their bath water.



Outagamie County Homemakers, although not competing for premiums at Outagamie County Fair, displayed hand-braided rugs in the junior fair exhibit building. There are 55 Homemaker groups in the county. Above, Miss Janet Stoltenberg, home agent from Door County, judges the sewing done by members of Future Homemakers of America and 4-H Clubs. Last week the dress revue was held where the girls were judged on their ability to present their fashions; yesterday the construction of the garments was judged. County home agents from nearby counties and 4-H Club leaders served as judges for the event.



Post-Crescent Photos

Eau Claire Honors Miss Wisconsin

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Friends, the Eau Claire Chamber of Commerce, told Miss Anderson that munity leaders paid tribute Thursday night to Diane Anderson, 19-year-old Eau Claire coed named Miss Wisconsin.

About 100 persons attended a dinner given the pretty, brown-haired sophomore who was crowned last Saturday at Kenosha. She will represent the state in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City in September.

Presented Gifts

Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson of Eau Claire, was given a \$100 savings bond and a portable phonograph. Dave Donnellan, president of

Toys Designed For Teen-Agers

Young teen-agers are finding more and more items of real interest to them in toy stores and departments. In addition to an ever-widening variety of intermediate and advanced science sets, there are professional-type sports equipment, intricate hobby kits, exciting action games and intriguing board games designed specifically to please teen-age recreational tastes.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, route 2, Marion, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Kathleen Keller

ter, Kathleen Marguerite, to Duane Ashenbrenner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ashenbrenner, route 2, Marion.

The young people are graduates of Marion High School. Miss Keller recently completed a course at IBM School in Milwaukee. Her fiancé works for Shamoco Ford in Shawano. No wedding date has been set.

Flowers For All Occasions

Hatch Greenhouse
N. Richmond St.—Ph. 4-2303
8 Blocks N. of Rt. 41
FREE DELIVERY

Sheinwold Partner May Not Want All Answers

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't be in a hurry to answer your partner's questions. Perhaps he doesn't really want an answer. North's bid of four notrump was part of the Blackwood Convention.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A
♥ 10 6 2
♦ A J 10 9 6
♣ A J 8 5
WEST
♠ 10 9 5 4 2
♥ 5
♦ 7 4 3
♣ K 9 6 2
EAST
♠ K J 8 7 3
♥ 8 2
♦ 7
♣ Q 10 4 3
SOUTH
♠ Q 6
♥ A K Q J 8 4
♦ K Q 5
♣ 7
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
6 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 4

tion. South could show no aces by bidding five clubs, one ace by bidding five diamonds, and so on.

When North next bid five notrump, he asked South to show his kings according to the same graded series of responses. South could show no kings by bidding

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Skinfood for Thought

The lotions and potions we girls put on our faces work wonders in keeping the skin fresh, clear and firm. But because of their effectiveness, we sometimes tend to forget the basics of complexion perfection—soap-and-water cleanliness and the beauty foods.

Actually to perform fully, skin-care products require a generous backing from both suds and sustenance. Among the best "skin-foods," count one that you can get free, right out of the tap—plain old aqua pura. Make six glasses a day the rule. That quantity assures the retention of moisture in the tissues and the elimination of wastes, harmful to the skin.

On the solid side, the most beneficial food elements are vitamin A and proteins. You get your share of protein in liberal servings of meat, fish, fowl and cottage cheese. Vitamin A comes from daily helpings of citrus fruit, eggs, whole milk, leafy-green and yellow vegetables. It is no old wife's tale that a raw carrot a day keeps skin dry and blemishes away.

And as your skin is wonderfully well "nourished" by fresh air and exercise, do partake of large quantities. Not incidentally, your nerves and figure will reap rewards, too.

Never to be included on a beauty menu is an overage of sweets, starches, fried foods and rich sauces. You need some sugar and fat for energy. But excesses only add to skin problems. Weight problems, too.

Whatever your skin problems, to find a solution send for my booklet, "A Lovelier Complexion." Detailed advice contained includes



the correct care for dry, oily, combination and normal skin types; proper application methods; treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, circles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a LARGE, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost and handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London, was the setting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Connie Poehlman and Duane Handrich. The Rev. Walter Pankow officiated at the rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poehlman,



Carter-Hanson Photo

Mrs. Handrich

route 1, Winneconne, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Handrich, Manawa.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Junior Reinick as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ila Mae Pahl, Miss Barbara Poehlman and Miss Sharon Fahser.

James Poehlman served the bridegroom as best man. The duties of groomsmen were performed by David Poehlman, Delbert Handrich and Robert Poehlman and ushers were Gary Raddatz and Mervin Handrich.

A reception was held in the church parlors after the ceremony. A dance took place at Bear Lake.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live at Manawa, where Mr. Handrich is engaged in farming.

BDM Women List Winners Of Golf Play

Mrs. Martin Unmuth was chairman of the blind holes event at Woman's Day Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Her committee members were Mrs. William Keller, Appleton, Miss Effie Verbrick, Appleton, and Mrs. Paul Bishop, Menasha.

Winner of Class A, 18 hole play, was Mrs. Gus Zuehlke. Mrs. E. H. Foulk and Mrs. G. A. Scovill, Oshkosh, tied for second place honors. Class B, 18 hole play, also resulted in a winning tie between Mrs. Harold Schew and Mrs. Harold Schew and Mrs. George Koepke.

Miss Ellen Larson, and Mrs. Wes Stehr tied for first place in the combined A and B class nine hole play. C class, nine hole victor was Mrs. Jack Brauer, and D class, nine hole play winner was Mrs. Milton Arps, Neenah. Mrs. F. J. Pechman, Kaukauna, sank an approach shot.

Band Entertains Golden Age Home

NEW LONDON — Residents of the Golden Age Home were entertained by the Versiteers, a local band with Leon Kusserow, Bob Palmer and Don Huettner. Miss Jean Berken, Appleton, also entertained with her puppet, Jerry. Mrs. Arnold Steingraber and Mrs. Ruth Brenske were the Gray Ladies in charge of the program.

A One-Day Vacation for Mother . . .

Sunday Morning Brunch AT THE

PATIO

Served Every Sunday From 8:00-11:30 A.M.

Choice of Juice or Fresh Cereal
Hickory-Smoked Bacon
One Egg
Hot-Buttered Toast or Fresh Blueberry Muffins
Coffee or Milk

Many Other Delicious Brunch Specials! Why Not Make Brunch at the PATIO A Family Tradition After Church?



For Beautiful, Cheery

FLOWERS for the SHUT-IN



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Congratulations to the Winners!

Michaelyn Kuff — 941 E. Pacific St. (Guild Uniform)
Barbara Mason — 320 E. Harding Ave. (White Rock Uniform)
Sarah Adams — 1312 S. Outagamie (Slip)
Martha Klomp — 1512 W. Melvin St. (Hose)

FREE uniform, slip or hose have been awarded to these ladies as the result of our recent Grand Opening.

We invite YOU to try our selection of uniforms and accessories!

Look for the "Uniform Sign" Between Brettschneider's and the Zuehlke Bldg.

Hansen's Uniforms

Gladys & Lee Hansen
109 1/2 W. College Ave. Dial RE 9-2525
"Featuring Fashion & Fit"



Sherman Believed South Carolina Deserved Fate of Plunder, Death

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S. C. — The tough veterans of Sherman's victorious marching army turned its wrath upon this state and especially upon this city which is and was the state capital.

Sherman had deployed his troops so as to use one wing offensively and the other defensively. Pretending to strike at one city, a wing of Sherman's army would draw the full defensive forces of the Confederates to the threatened points. Quickly, then, the wing would withdraw and strike at another point.

Such were the maneuvers which caused this important city to fall into the hands of Sherman's angry troops. So skillfully had Sherman deployed his troops that when he arrived at Columbia, the city was filled with refugees that it would not be attacked.

In the South Carolina state archives, there is a letter from a citizen which describes, to an extent, the "technique" of Sherman's avenging soldiers:

"The first man of the enemy that I saw accosted me by presenting a pistol at my breast. He demanded my gold watch and silver that I had hid

Stunned, Shocked

"Three or four men were with him, all on horseback. I was so stunned and shocked that I told them where those valuables were concealed. They took it . . . and then took my Confederate money (\$100) . . . and soon my yard was filled with drunken armed men, plundering the house, breaking the locks, splitting open the trunks and taking anything and everything they chose. . . . Filling with these articles our pillow cases and tying up everything else in their shirts.

"Soon my stables, my barn and my corn crib were burnt. And the next day many more men came and took things from my house . . . (finding now little of value), they burnt my house, all my clothes and those of my family were taken and burnt, except what we had on."

The same kind of story could have been told by many of the community's population then of 20,000.

As the troops marched into the fallen city, one rebel fired a gun at the Union cavalry. He was promptly hanged.

When Sherman's troops marched out of Columbia, the city was devastated, a forest of chimneys. Eighty-four of the city's 124 blocks had hardly a building left standing, the state capital building, then in the process of erection, still stands but it is pock marked by the big guns of Sherman's army. Thirty-five citizens had been accidentally killed.

'She Deserves It'

So it was, in South Carolina—most hated of the southern states, the first to fire upon Fort Sumter and "a breeder of secession" which had earned from Sherman this statement: "I almost tremble at her fate, but feel that she deserves all that is in store for her."

One beautiful plantation home on the way of Sherman's march was so admired by one of his officers that he protected it by remaining there until the last of the troops had departed.

"But later that night," he said, "some men, after having marched 27 miles that day, added six more to it for the purpose of going back and burning it. Their dreams would have been troubled had that building remained as a monument to their oversight or neglect. This feeling of hate was intensified."

Wrote another of Sherman's officers: "I hazard nothing in saying that three-fifths of the personal property of the South Carolina counties through which we passed was taken by Sherman's army."

Wrote another: "If the damage and ruin we created in Georgia were to be multiplied 50-fold, you would understand what happened in South Carolina."

On and on and on marched this vengeful army ragged and unkempt, many of them barefooted. They waded swamps, they built bridges they created roads where none had been before. It was a hard but a wonderful army — dauntless, brave and as tough as ever an army has been. And they loved Sherman, believing him capable of anything.

Far from Columbia, one of the soldiers looked back and saw smoke and a red glare in a long line of sky.

"Well, I declare," he said, seriously, "I do believe Uncle Billy has set the river afire."

'Pioneer Corps'

Traveling always at the head of his troops was a so-called "pioneer corps" whose job it was to make the road passable, to build bridges and corduroy roads, to enable the army to pass unobstructed rivers and drag heavy artillery through incredible swamps.

Ahead of Sherman was Confederate Gen. Hardee with 4,000 infantry; a South Caro-

The Ailing House Removing Paint From Masonry

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
REMOVING PAINT

Q: Our outside basement walls are of prefabricated stone-type siding, but have at one time been painted with a masonry gray paint. We would like very much to remove the gray paint and restore the stone to its natural color. How can this be done?

A: Several applications of a paste-type paint remover should get most of the paint off. However, drawing paint out of masonry, which is relatively fairly porous, is almost impossible, as far as extracting every last bit of paint is concerned. I suggest trying this treatment on an obscure area first to judge probable over-all results. This is a tedious job, and definitely not worth your time and trouble if the results won't please you!

HEATING PIPES NOISY

Q: We built a recreation room in the basement, enclosing the ceiling and all of the heat ducts leading upstairs. When the furnace stops blowing (forced air type), there is a noise coming through our baseboard heating from contraction and expansion of the pipes. This noise did not exist before we enclosed the pipes. What can be done to stop this noise? We cannot find the source for it seems to start at the furnace and goes through the pipes.

A: Since the noise started when the heating pipes were enclosed, I suspect it is due to expansion of the pipes causing them to rub against the enclosure at some point, or at holes through the enclosure which aren't quite large enough. Isolator hangers on the pipes or sleeves around the holes, if possible, should be installed; or plastic strips of felt or foam cushioning wherever the ducts rub on wood. (Available large plumbing supplies houses)

Manawa Couple Has Anniversary

MANAWA — About 250 relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klemm observe their 25th wedding anniversary.

An open house was in the basement of Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Klemm were married at the farm home of Mrs. Klemm's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prellwitz, route 1, Clintonville, July 9, 1936.

To Your Good Health Cures of Anemia as Varied As Causes; Testing Needed

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: During my last pregnancy the doctor said I had a severe anemia. I feel so lifeless, have no energy. I do need help. I have five children to look after. — H. E."

Five children to look after — and anemia! No wonder Mrs. H. E. feels so lifeless.

Generally speaking, the several types of anemia can be alleviated. Even the once-deadly pernicious anemia can now be readily controlled. All forms of anemia need accurate diagnosis. Some forms are treated quite simply. Others require adjusting — some tinkering and modifying of medication until the best is found.

Different types of anemia cause a lowered quality of blood (lack of iron) through persistent blood loss. The cause may be hemorrhoids, excessive menstrual flow, bleeding ulcer, etc.; the blood cells may be of faulty formation; there can be faulty absorption of iron into the blood; or chronic infection, placing a steady demand on the blood.

Nutrition May Be Factors

Faulty nutrition, and low metabolism may be factors, causing anemia to persist either by themselves, or in combination with other factors.

The type of anemia is identified by blood tests. Treatment then may be regularity of eating, with special emphasis on getting adequate protein, fruits and vegetables. This is essential. If there is an iron deficiency, iron taken by mouth is inexpensive and effective. Some modest experimentation may be called for, to find the form of iron that absorbs best. Perhaps some thyroid may be needed to perk up metabolism and improve absorption of iron.

If pernicious anemia is found, vitamin B12, rather than iron, is necessary and effective.

It goes without saying that if chronic infection is causing the anemia, the infection must be cleared up. Nothing else is going to bring you back to robust health.

The same is true if excessive bleeding is keeping the red count

at low ebb. Menstrual flow can usually be corrected without too much difficulty, often by medication. If the bleeding is from hemorrhoids, ulcers or other causes, appropriate treatment to stop it is in order.

There is a form of anemia which sometimes occurs only during pregnancy. In such cases there is usually improvement after the pregnancy. If the condition continues after pregnancy, look for the common causes of such persisting anemia: excessive menstrual flow, faulty nutrition, low metabolism.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter was born with a birthmark on her right cheek. It is a mass of broken blood vessels, directly under the eye. What caused this? Will it disappear by itself in time? Is there anything I can do to help clear it?" — Mrs. J.V."

Evidently a hemangioma — not broken blood vessels, but a large mass of blood vessels close to the surface.

Cause? A quirk of nature. However, since it is an unsightly blemish, the child will be happier and less self-conscious if the blemish is removed. It won't go away by itself. The best course is to consult a plastic surgeon to determine when the mark should be removed. Your regular doctor can refer you to a reliable plastic surgeon.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Do women lose their sexual desire during menopause?" No.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.



Sharon Brown, Minden, La., is the new Miss USA. The tall model was crowned Thursday evening at Miami Beach, Fla., and will represent her country in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant there.

Sharon Brown Named Miss USA at Miami Beach

BY LOUIS UCHITELLE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sharon Brown, 18, said and laughed through her tears at her joke.

"My daddy will probably faint when he hears this," said Sharon Brown moments after she was crowned Miss U.S.A. "He thought I should improve my carriage. That's why I went to modeling school."

Roy Brown, a contractor, had not come to watch his daughter compete in the beauty pageant, and Sharon was anxious to break away from the well wishers to phone home the news.

"I think I'll call collect," she said.

One of Tallest

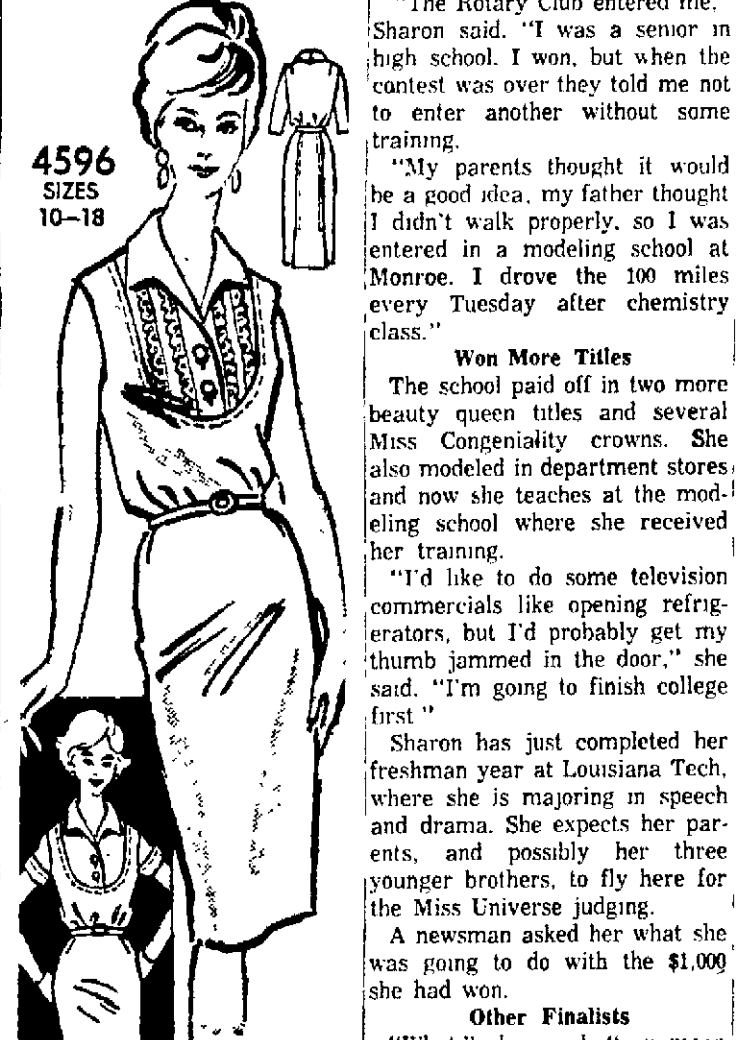
Sharon, at 5-feet-7, was one of the tallest of the 43 girls who competed in the Miss U.S.A. contest. At 36-23-36, she also was one of the most plentifully endowed.

She has been a model and beauty contest winner since February 1960 when she won the "Miss Stock Show" crown at Waterloo, then her home town.

"The Rotary Club entered me," Sharon said. "I was a senior in high school. I won, but when the contest was over they told me not to enter another without some training."

"My parents thought it would be a good idea, my father thought I didn't walk properly, so I was entered in a modeling school at Monroe. I drove the 100 miles every Tuesday after chemistry class."

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Rows of eyelet ruffles give a delectable, dandy air to this casual cooler. If you'd like a more tailored look, the version without ruffles is right for you! Easy-sew in sunshine-bright cottons.

Printed Pattern 4596 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The biggest fashion show of Summer, 1961 — pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

The four runners-up, in this order, were Pamela Stettler, 18, of San Rafael, Calif.; Karen Weller, 18, of Las Vegas, Nev.; Alexa Curry, 22, New York City; and Suellen Robinson, 19, of Fairfax, Ala.

Toy Dollars Stretch Farther

Economy-minded parents are finding their dollars stretching further than ever at the toy store. Prices of even the most popular playthings these days, are cut as

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

STATE OF WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the qualified electors of School District No. 7 of the Town of Combined Locks the Annual Meeting of Said District will be held at the school house on the fourth Monday, being the 24th day of July, A. D. 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the election of School District Officers, and the transaction of such other business as shall lawfully come before it.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1961.

Maurice J. Biersteker, District Clerk

Our Children

Car Trips Need Advance Planning

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is the usual thing nowadays, with fine roads and speedy cars, for the family to go on a trip. The idea is fine but I often wonder if the father and mother who take three or four children and the dog on a long car trip get much of a vacation.

They certainly will be very weary people unless they make careful preparation for the trip. The children, of course, cause the difficulties. They soon grow tired of sitting quietly mile after mile. Some provision must be made for their amusement or things will become hectic in no time.

Take Along Games

When the car is being loaded, there should be games in the pile. Pads of paper, pencils and crayons are easy to take along. Picture books for the youngest are a fine addition. A few story books for the oldest — only a few — for reading is not the best occupation in a moving car. Maps and travel guides of the surrounding countryside are very useful and, perhaps one of the older children can follow the road on the map thereby helping the driver.

Stops Necessary

Talking about the driver, it would be well to train the children not to ask him questions and not to breathe down his neck. He must watch the road, and he does become weary. His responsibility is the safety of the restless squirmers on the back seat. The less he is annoyed the better. Of course there must be stops

on the way, especially if the children are very young. It is astonishing — and it adds little to the peace of mind of the parents — how often a child needs a drink or needs to go to the bathroom or needs to go to the bathroom brought along but not the bathroom.

Drivers need rest so it is good if both mother and father can drive. Taking turns is a great help. The one who is resting can take over the care of the children, playing a game or reading to them. Someone must take the lead so they get started, and take over again when their interest flags.

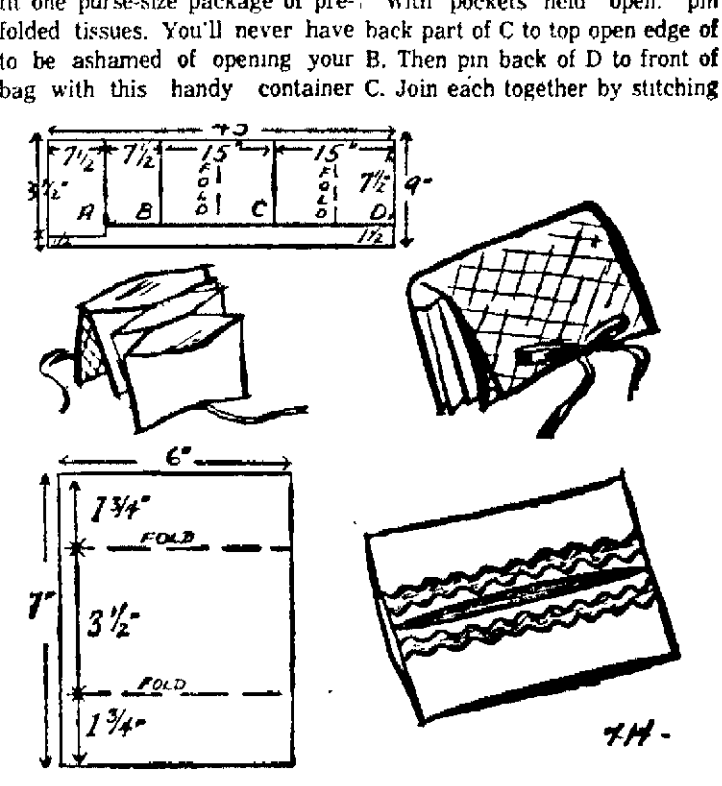
For this problem let me recommend David Garroway's book, "Fun on Wheels." It will give you many helpful suggestions

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

Two Simple Accessories

Here are two simple accessories you can make to help keep your bureau drawers and pocketbooks neat.

The case will keep your precious decorative hankies from getting muddled, or if you prefer you may use it to protect fragile nylon stockings. The pocket tissue holder will fit one purse-size package of pre-folded tissues. You'll never have to be ashamed of opening your B. Then pin back of D to front of bag with this handy container C. Join each together by stitching



keeping crumpled tissues from popping out.

Hose and hankie case (top): One piece of quilted satin or taffeta 8-1/2 inches by 7-1/2 inches, one-fourth yard fabric to match quilt for pockets, 45 inches wide; four yards satin ribbon or rayon bias seam binding one-half inch wide in contrasting color.

To make: Cut four pockets following diagram: A equals 8-1/2 inches by 7-1/2 inches, B equals 7-1/2 inches by 7-1/2 inches; C equals 15 inches by 7-1/2 inches; D equals 15 inches by 7-1/2 inches.

Place A over wrong side of quilt. Stitch together around four sides 1/4-inch from edge.

Fold B in half, wrong sides together. Bind together edges opposite side fold. Pin fold of pocket B to 1/4-inch edge of A (A is now lining or inside of quilt).

Cut two 8-inch strips of ribbon, fold each in half lengthwise and

four inches across center through binding.

Flip quilt flap over and tie ribbon ends together.

Pocket tissue holder (bottom): One piece of felt 6 inches by 7 inches; 12 inches colored or metallic rickrack.

To Make: Following diagram, mark 6 inches by 7 inches felt piece in three sections with top and bottom sections 1-3/4 inches by 6 inches and center 3-1/2 inches by 6 inches.

Cut rickrack in two 6-inch strips. Stitch a strip of rickrack close to edge on each 6-inch side.

Fold two end sections towards each other where indicated in diagram by fold, with rickrack trim inside and 6-inch edges meeting.

Stitch raw side edges together with a 1/4-inch seam, reinforcing stitch at each corner by taking a few back stitches with the machine.

Turn to right side and insert pre-folded package of tissues.

(Copyright, 1961)

Bohl & Maeser QUALITY SHOES
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FINAL DAY TOMORROW SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

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FFA Member From State Patrol Shiocton Wins 4 Ribbons With Cow

Bill Passed

Measure May be
Delayed En Route
To Senate Action

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Assembly today passed, 52-42, a bill to increase arrest powers of State Traffic Patrol.

However, failure to message the bill immediately to the Senate where it originated may delay settling the controversial issue.

Assemblyman Sherman Sobocinski, D-Milwaukee, objected to the bill being sent immediately to the Senate and there remained a possibility the Assembly could reconsider its vote.

Minor Changes

The bill must go back to the Senate for consideration of minor changes. But the measure is essentially the same as the bill passed in the Senate by a 22-4 vote several weeks ago.

The bill would allow patrolmen to make arrests for felonies and misdemeanors in an officer's presence. Now arrests are confined to traffic violations.

No debate preceded the vote.

Two Take Examination For Peace Corps at Green Bay Test Center

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Two persons showed up Thursday morning to take the Peace Corps entrance test at the Post Office in Green Bay.

One was 18-year-old John Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Larson, Sister Bay. The other, who declined to release his name or pose for pictures, appeared to be between 35 and 40 years of age. The name "Boh" was stitched over his shirt pocket.

Larson is a 1961 graduate of Gibraltar High School in Sister Bay. He said he was taking the test to become more familiar with the Peace Corps program and that he stated on his application he "won't be available for three or four years."

Chief of Police Feels City Won't Get Its Meter Maids

Not Enough Women For Jobs

TOM TORINUS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I'm afraid we will not get enough applicants to fill the meter maid jobs," Appleton Police Chief Walter Hendricks said.

He made the statement as he looked over a list of 21 applicants for the still vacant jobs which the City Council created Dec. 23, 1960. Nearly all were unsuitable, he said. The women who applied couldn't meet the qualifications for the job set up by the Police and Fire Commission.

Hendricks said he doesn't want meter maids. He doesn't think they will work out. Neither does Traffic Division Lt. John Gosch want meter maids.

None Hired

Though no meter maids have been hired, the Police and Fire Commission did not talk about lowering the qualifications at a meeting a few days ago.

It still wants meter maids who are:

1. Between 21 and 40 years.
 2. Between 5 foot 4 inches and 5 foot 8 inches.
 3. Weigh a proper amount in proportion to their height.
 4. Have a high school education.
- Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell commented recently, "I wholeheartedly support the Police and Fire Commission in its action." The city doesn't want "sloppy" meter maids on the street, he said, because the women will be public relations representatives.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Post-Crescent Photos

Edison School of Appleton is passing a milestone in its 104-year history this summer. The school used since 1881, shown in a picture taken sometime between the invention of the motor truck and the time

the bell tower on the left was removed, will be razed soon. The new, larger school next to it at Meade and North Streets will be ready for occupancy in September.

Edison School to Get Fourth Home

Eastern Appleton's Public
Education Began in House
On College Avenue in 1857

BY BONNIE BARTSTOW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The third and longest era of elementary school buildings in the 104-year history of public education in eastern Appleton will end soon as the razers' hammers fall on old Edison School.

"In Lawesburg (the settlement around Lawrence College which later became Appleton's first ward), public schools did not begin until 1857 and then in a private home on College Avenue and N. Meade Street," the History of Outagamie County, published in 1911, recorded the beginnings of Edison School. Robert Bateman was the teacher.

The eastern district lagged behind other parts of Appleton because private schools near the college served some of the children, historians say.

First One Burned

The first school built for the district, a one-story frame building, burned down in 1860, before it was completed. A two-story frame building then was constructed on the same site, south of the school which soon will be torn down. Other small buildings also were used for classes.

"The new house was one of the

handsomest in this portion of the state," it was said.

Until 1925, the city had a separate school district for each school. There was a city superintendent, but separate school boards.

257 in 1877

There were four grades, grammar, first, second and third, in 1869, Supt. J. F. Fuller reported. The aim of the system was "to inculcate in the child a love for school duties and attendance."

In 1877, the school enrolled 257

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Asks Halt to Water Mains

Gillett Highlands
Area Storm Sewer
Requested First

RCA Development, Inc., an Appleton real estate firm, has asked the city to stop installing water mains in the First Addition to Gillett Highlands until the contract for construction of a storm sewer for the area has been signed.

The sewer must be installed before streets are laid, streets must be laid before homes are built and until homes are built, the water isn't needed, said Cyril A. Griest, an officer of the corporation.

The sewer will have to cross the Soo Line tracks and go along U. S. 10 to a creek in the town of Grand Chute, explained Donald C. Bengs, assistant director of public works. Actual plans for the project have not been drawn.

While installing water mains in the subdivision, workmen found ice underground at W. Glendale and Birchwood Avenues.

Fined, Jailed For Bad Conduct

KIMBERLY — Two village men paid for disorderly conduct before Cyril J. Van Himbergen, justice of the peace, Wednesday night.

Cyril Behling, 29, 715 E. Kimberly Ave., pleaded no contest and was fined \$75. He was arrested after a disturbance in a private home.

Robert J. Menting, 21, 104 1/2 W. Kimberly Ave., was found guilty and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when unable to pay a \$25 fine. He was arrested by police after a local business establishment.

Man Has Same Type of Crash With Same Car—Same Results

NEENAH — Same car . . . same driver . . . same type of accident.

History repeated itself early this morning for Lloyd Svacina, 22, of route 1, Fremont.

Less than two months ago—on May 29, 1961, to be exact—Svacina was seriously injured when his car left State 114 east of Menasha at 1:30 a.m. and hit a utility pole. He suffered facial lacerations and other bodily injuries.

At approximately 12:26 a.m. today, Svacina, driving the same car, left State 150 less than three miles west of U. S. 45

and smashed into a tree. This time the car was wrecked.

Svacina suffered facial cuts, possible head and leg injuries, and cuts on the body. His condition was described as "satisfactory" at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where he was taken in the Neenah ambulance.

Svacina told Winnebago County police that he must have dozed off just before the accident, and regained consciousness some time afterward.

The west-bound car traveled for some distance in the ditch before hitting the tree in this morning's accident. Svacina was alone in the car.

At the County Fair

TODAY

MORNING: Judging of exhibits.
AFTERNOON: 2:30 p. m. TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS, with world's champion daredevil drivers.
Completion of judging of exhibits.

EVENING: 7:30 p. m. Final performance TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS.

9 p. m. Second performance "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON: 1 p. m. Band Concert.
1:30 p.m. Harness races and vaudeville acts.

EVENING: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON: 1 p. m. Band Concert.
Livestock Parade.
2 p.m. Horse races and vaudeville acts.

EVENING: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.



Three Grandchampion Cows and their owners at Outagamie County Fair are, from left, Victor Voight Jr., Shiocton, Holstein; Joan Yogerst, Ellington 4-H, Jersey, and Phillip Stover, Wild Grove 4-H, Guernsey.



Post-Crescent Photos

The Large and Small of Cows was represented by the grand championship Brown Swiss calf of Jerome Banker, Wild Grove 4-H, and Kenneth Mastey, North Star 4-H, with his Aryshire.



Post-Crescent Photo

Hundreds of Youngsters and parents, despite threatening weather, turned out for the annual "baby alumni day" sponsored by the Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary. A portion of the crowd can be seen as they milled about the VFW hall, forced inside by rain.



These Are the Faces at a circus, full of solemn admiration and with overtones of awe and an ecstatic kind of "I can't look, Mommy!" delight. Three-year-old Susan Leitzke just can't bear to listen. Brother David sits on Mommy's lap and brother Bruce, 5, just watches. "Mommy" is Mrs. Milton Leitzke, 222 N. Morrison St., and the scene is Hagon Bros. Circus.

Weather in the Act

Festival of Stars Headliners Live Up to Their Billing at County Fair

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Festival of Stars at the Outagamie County Fair at Seymour this year is exactly that — never has the Fair Association brought a bigger bundle of talent to its outdoor stage.

An enthusiastic crowd that jam-packed the grandstand to its 3,000 capacity thought so too, judging from its wholehearted applause and spontaneous cheers. It was a pleasant audience, full of appreciation and attentiveness until the weather provided a bit of drama that broke the entertainment spell for a few minutes.

A sudden, brisk and cold wind that smelted of rain swept through the stands at about 10 p. m., just as Carmel Quinn was finishing her act and before the Harry Belafonte Folk Singers had appeared onstage. The field canopies fluttered out like billowing balloons, then flapped noisily along the side fences. The scenery swayed a little in the gusty breeze while lightning flashed in the clouded sky. Many of the spectators left the stands to seek for their cars and home before the storm broke.

Less Than Half

A little less than half the crowd stayed in their seats, listening to Peter Palmer's expert orchestra for the show play variations of the old pop number, "Margie." While the less hardy souls moved out and homeward, those that stayed were the lucky ones for they didn't miss the superb singing of the Belafonte choristers. The rain didn't start until the show was all over and the last few stragglers were leaving the stands. Then it came pelting down as if by signal for a final curtain.

Every one of the seven featured acts is top-grade, each a true headliner to make an excellent variety program for two pleasure-filled hours.

The Belafonte Folk Singers gave in essence a small concert that shows they have dramatic as well as singing ability. The 12 singers, under the direction of Robert De Cormier were impressive in their choral work with outstanding soloists taking leads at various times as they sang a sea chantey, a sad lament and bright folk tunes such as the "Rooster Song". One of their best interpretations was

"Noah" and the story of how the rain came falling down." A humorous ditty with a military air was a combination theme of "Old King Cole" and "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Vibrant Carmel

Red-haired, beautiful Carmel Quinn completely charmed the audience with both her manner and singing voice. She talked with her listeners in neighborly fashion. She sang a few Irish songs, then swung into a medley of American showboat tunes and ended with "Tootsie Goodbye" and "Mack the Knife." Her personality and versatility of voice seem more vibrant onstage than over TV.

She crossed the footlights to converse with the audience at close range and then sang her Irish "Galway Bay" as she stood at the front of the grandstand. It was a magic moment.

Rocky Rockwell, with trumpet in hand, sang several of the songs for which he's famous ("You Can't Breeze while lightning flashed in the Love Them All," "I Took My quick spurts across a darkly Horn to a Party" and "I Love clouded sky. Many of the spectators left the stands to seek for their cars and home before the storm broke.

The show-stopping Harmonicats gave a performance equal to the one a few years ago, only this year they wore new chest microphones that gave their music a stereophonic sound. Their intricate numbers pleased the crowd as usual and before their act was done, Jerry Murad, Don Less and Al Fiore had the audience joining them again in old favorites such as "Heart of My Heart," "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" and others.

They encoored with their brilliant "Twelfth Street Rag" and also drew great applause when they played the song that brought them fame, "Peg O' My Heart."

Bobo Delightful

Just plain delightful more than comic was the act of trouper Bobo Barnett and his clever waltzing, prancing, acrobatic dogs. This 250-pound, 6-foot 2-inch fellow in a clown suit came out on the stage in a tiny brown car, the size of a child's play auto.

First, Bobo unfolded out of the diminutive motorized car. Then

Unemployment Picture Bad, Hodges Declares

BY LUTHER H. HODGES

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On May Day of this year, Karl Marx and Joe Stalin must have turned in their graves.

Because the first Monday of May this year happened to be May 1, the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy was holding its second meeting at the White House on May Day.

The committee includes seven outstanding labor leaders, seven leading business figures, five



Hodges

Victor Riesel asked the dean of President Kennedy's Cabinet, Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, how labor and management can work together in this, the hottest cold war crisis of all. Here is Secretary Hodges' straightforward reply:

prominent public representatives, and two government officials — the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Commerce.

After a full day's session on the very difficult issue of automation and unemployment, the committee unanimously adopted a very significant statement of policy. The cynics — who had been predicting only difficulties and stagnation in this tripartite committee — rubbed their eyes in disbelief when they read the statement.

Situation Intolerable

"The present unemployment situation is intolerable," the Committee members had united in declaring. But they were also united in the statement that, "Technological change and automation must be recognized as essential to increasing the efficiency and growth rate of the economy." As the committee saw it, the problem posed by automation is, "How to achieve full technological efficiency without significant and lasting unemployment."

I found it rather interesting and symbolic that it was on May Day — the day which to the Communists means "class struggle" — that American labor and management provided such eloquent evidence of broad agreement between them. I do not mean to exaggerate the importance of that single statement; there are and will be important differences between labor and management on some aspects of this question of technological change and on other major questions.

But they are united in the desire to preserve and strengthen our progressive system of free enterprise. At the highest levels of the federal government this unity of purpose is being fostered. The government itself is setting a good example. I do not think that the Labor and Commerce Departments ever worked together as closely as they do today.

Key for Both

Although Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg comes from a long and distinguished association with labor, and I have spent many years in the business world, we have both operated on the simple yet profound truth that the welfare of labor and the welfare of business are inseparable; that a growing and dynamic economy is the key to both.

It may have surprised some of my former colleagues when I told a congressional committee that an increase in the federal minimum wage to \$1.25 would be a good thing. And it probably surprised some of Mr. Goldberg's former colleagues when he told a congressional committee that the administration's program for tax incentives to spur business investment would be a good thing.

There have been some other surprises, too. One of the assistant secretaries of labor is a man with many years of distinguished business experience. One of my special

assistants has many years of experience with organized labor.

Why is such unity so important?

Our economic system has never been challenged as seriously as it is today. We cannot rest smugly on blind faith that we will always be able to outproduce other economic systems. I believe we can — but only if we meet some of the challenges we face.

Will our productivity continue to rise sufficiently to meet foreign competition? Will we be able to counteract the forces of inflation? Will we reduce our unemployment to tolerable levels?

Will we learn how to train and retrain our workers for a period of rapid technological change? Will we improve our labor relations climate and avoid crippling and costly strikes?

Can we eliminate unethical practices from both business and labor?

As we proceed with economic recovery, we must take reasonable steps to prevent inflation. This is vital both for domestic reasons and for our economic position in the world.

American labor and American business are both challenged to proceed with moderation and concern for the economy as a whole.

Good Wages

I believe in high wages for American workers. This is both economically justified by an expanding economy, and is economically necessary to keep it expanding.

But I am opposed to the arbitrary pushing up of wages that is not reflected in growing productivity of the economy!

A wage-price spiral—regardless of who may be considered the culprit—is just not good for our economy and for our world position. And it is cruelly unfair to millions of our families whose income is relatively fixed.

I believe in high enough profits for American business to sustain growth and encourage investment. But I am opposed to artificial price-fixing. And I am opposed to profit levels that lead to reduced demand and a resultant low level of production.

If we are to provide full employment and a high real standard of living we must seek to operate at high levels and at price levels which will yield moderate unit profits but high aggregate profits.

Free System

I believe these things about wages and prices. But I believe in our free economic system above all. I would therefore hesitate to urge direct wage and price controls, except in time of national emergencies.

But if we are to avoid government wage and price fixing, we must hope for private actions which will keep the public interest in mind at every collective bargaining table and at every board of directors' meeting.

If we can avoid the pitfalls of inflation, and if we can put our unemployed back to work, we can move ahead again and take full advantage of the great potential of our free enterprise system.

There is no need to despair. We have but to look at our record and be reminded of what we have already accomplished.

Today, in America, a nation long and distinguished association which possesses only one-sixteenth of the world's population and one-fourteenth of the world's land area, we produce and consume more than one-third of all the world's goods and services.

High Economy

American consumers, representing one out of 16 consumers

throughout the world, own and use two out of every three automobiles, one out of every two telephones, two out of every three TV sets, and they account for three out of every five scheduled air flights.

In the past century, we have replaced the 72-hour, six-day week with a 40-hour, five-day week, and at present seven times as many workers, working half as long, produce twenty-five times as much in physical terms as we did one hundred years ago.

It is my confident belief that responsible labor and responsible



Post-Crescent Photo

Who Loves a Clown? Everybody does, especially the youngsters, and this clown from Hagen Bros. Circus goes straight to his audience for approval with a bucket of water that turns out to be confetti instead.

Diversity Characterizes Circus Performance at Legion Grounds

Hagen Bros. Performers Double Up Successfully in Family Type Show

BY MARY METZIG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If a single word could characterize the Hagen Bros. Circus performance at the American Legion showgrounds yesterday, that word would be "versatility."

Family troupes and solo performers alike "doubled up" to give the hour and a half show an amazing diversity. Performers appeared in the ring only to return later with a completely different act, sometimes in an entirely different field.

Even the ringmaster, Col. Calvin Miller, did double duty as a performer in the center ring with his graceful horse, High Stepper. Another soloist appeared first on the balance trapeze and later in a handstand platform act. The young man's particularly impressive routine was twisting the rigging on the trapeze, then balancing on the trapeze as if unbound, standing on his head without arms or legs touching the trapeze or rigging.

Family Circus

Hagen Bros. was billed as a family circus and the claim could be interpreted as not only for but by families. In this category, the Santiagos were hard to beat.

The dark-haired young man and his lovely lady were everywhere, appearing first in one ring and then the other throughout the show. Acts in which they performed opened and closed the show and ranged from feats on aerial swinging ladders to a juggling act complete with flaming batons. In a final burst of circus showmanship, their closing act included juggling and acrobatic tricks performed on moving horses. The act was complete with a sure-fire circus favorite, a jump through a flaming hoop.

Another family troupe did both an acrobatic balance routine and management must and will in the future work more closely than ever towards the end of making even this record of achievement appear modest.

With the remarkable advances being made in technology and in sources of energy, the future is limitless. Let's go!

(Copyright, 1961)

a perch pole act. Personnel from a dog and monkey act which won enthusiastic laughter from the young audience later aided the Zoppe family jugglers, who performed on unsupported ladders.

Wire Walker

A wire walker act, complete with beautiful lady and some intricate routines, won admiring oohs and ahs from the audience. An elephant act, Captain Grubb's military liberty horses, dancing horses and a clown juggling act were other crowd pleasers.

The Congress of Clowns at times used dialogue to carry their routines, but without a microphone their voices unfortunately failed to carry. Their noisy version of a space car launching drew some of the loudest laughs of the show.

The only real sore spot in the show was the amount of advertising and merchandising within the context of the show. The peddling of clown coloring books, western revue tickets and a new brand of candy, prizes in the boxes or not, slowed the progress of the show considerably.

Aside from this flaw in the format, the acts seemed to win approval from young and old alike.

Proved Itself

Although in the past, complaints have been voiced that circuses appearing in the area have not lived up to their publicity, Hagen Bros. easily proved itself the family circus it claimed to be.

The show had vigor, bursts of outstanding talent and refreshing glimpses of that "special some-

thing" which makes a circus popular with children of all ages. The balloons, cotton candy, span-gles and lovely ladies, horses, dogs and clowns all were there. The youngsters, especially, seemed to love it.

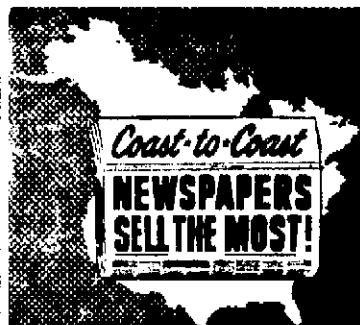
A lucky few who just happened to look through the performers' entrance about half way through the afternoon show caught a glimpse of one of the most fascinating things about a circus — the degree to which performers love their art.

Boy Acrobat

A small boy who had performed in one of the acrobatic acts was sitting on a lawnchair in front of a trailer. Restless as only a small boy can be, he wiggled one foot and then the other, looking around for something to do.

Then suddenly he was doing headstands on the chair as if there were nothing more exciting and wonderful in the world. Inside the big top the show went on.

It's that kind of enthusiasm that gives a circus its real glamour. More than in spangles or any outer trappings, it is reflected in the faces of the performers themselves.



NOTICE

of DEADLINE FOR PAYMENT of Outagamie County 1960 Real Estate Taxes. The last day for payment, without penalty, for postponed taxes is JULY 31st. Unpaid taxes after the deadline will carry an interest charge of 8/10 of 1 percent per month from January 1st, 1960. All county taxes are payable at the Courthouse, and all checks, money orders, etc., should be made payable to the County Treasurer

Signed:
R. A. Bentz
County Treasurer

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SINCE JANUARY

1960 1961

592	ACCIDENTS	480
196	INJURED	225
9	KILLED	7

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

State of Wisconsin

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Hortonville Union High School District of the Village of Hortonville and towns of Hortonville, Dale, Greenville, Ellington, Liberty, Center, and Grand Chute that the annual meeting of said District will be held at the High School on the third Monday, being the 17th day of July, A.D., 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the election of School District Officers, and the transaction of such other business as shall come before it.

Dated this first day of July, 1961.

Donald Siegrist

District Clerk



COLLEGE AVE. STORE ONLY



Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He is nothing like as spry as he used to be." Say, "He is NOT NEARLY SO spry as he FORMERLY WAS."

Often Mispronounced: Entracte (the interval between two acts). Pronounce ahn trakt with accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Surplus (ex-

trav. freitful frisky impatient obstinate rebellious restless skittish perverse)

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: extolment; praise; commendation. "Extolment" of his work came eventual-

Not just 1, but 2 Revolutionary new See-Level ovens with exclusive, Glide-Up Doors

—

TV and RADIO
306 E. College

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 65

BIG VALUES

APARTMENT — Located on Northwest side of town. 2 bedrooms town. Large living room and kitchen. Nice 1 or 2 bedroom apt. up. Just \$9,900.

FRANCES — Cozy 2 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage. Carpeted

ing room. Oil heat.
only \$14,900.

trade in your home for
either of these fine bar-
nains.

STROBEL

AGENCY — Realtor
1015 WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Office Phone 4-3000
Eves. 3-9226 or 4-4128

COUNTRY HOME
ON Hwy 41 Near Dale
ST 9-6693

Country Ranch \$11,900

the kitchen with plenty of
boards and beautiful counter
topping. Wired for electric
appliances. Dining area. Big living
room with warm wood floor.
Large bedrooms and many closed
doors floors throughout.
A bath. Enclosed entrance
to ch. wired for automatic
garage. Well, water and pump.
softer, and hot water
water heater. 10 years
old. Beautifully landscaped. Located
on a Highway in the
vn of Menasha. Taxes just
\$150.00.
Little Chute \$6,000
excellent rental unit that
could be used a year or a
few. It has 4 bedrooms and a
bath. Hardwood floors. Carpeted living room. Kitchen
equipped for electric stove. Nice
bath with tub. Dishwasher
and washer and dryer. Water
heater. Excellent neighborhood.
A lot and low taxes. Cement
walkway. To and from. See
this house. Buy this, and start

rental string.
leton High Area \$11,900
 er home in an excellent
 location. Handy to shopping and
 school. Handy to shopping and
 school. 3 bedrooms, 3 bed-
 rooms. New bath. Carpeted
 room. Real nice kitchen,
 basement and a garage.
 red for electric stove. Partly
 mobile and a good exterior.
MECAN REAL ESTATE CO.

leton	Open to 9 p.m.
MARCE	9-1458
MARCE	4-2583
HESELMAN	5-3740
POLLEX	9-1458

us to sell your home. City,
 or country.

al With A Realtor

MARY

JOSEPH \$12,500
three bedroom home
just remodeled, alu-
minum storms, dandy
basement, garage.

DIASON HIGH
AREA \$14,500
great three bedroom
ranch with nice base-
ment and lawn.

LETTIE
HIGHLANDS \$24,900
three bedroom ranch
with tiled basement and
double garage, lovely
yard.

FOR HIGH AREA \$27,500

oomy three bedroom
colonial with breakfast
room or den. 1½ baths,
very location.

LE CHUTE \$15,300
year old, three bed-
room ranch, full base-
ment.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone

AND 1920	MC KEEN 4-8711	VANLEUR 3-3373
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DIRECT FROM OWNER

2407 N. Ullman, Across
 3 bedroom home with 2
 1/2 bath, paneled rec. room, and
 2 closets. Double paneled at-
 tached garage. Ph. RE 4-8765
 5 p.m. \$20,700

DIRECT FROM OWNER

3 bedroom home, priced for
 quick sale! Immediate occu-
 pancy. Located in heart of city,
 1/2 block from downtown
 section of Appleton, RE
 58.

BLANK

RATES	
3 Days	1 Day
2.92	1.30
3.75	1.57
4.62	1.92
5.54	2.36
6.47	2.69
7.30	3.07
8.32	3.46
9.34	3.84
10.16	4.22
11.60	4.61

BOX NUMBER

AD —

a schedule above for
be counted as words.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Dandy Investment
2 Apartment W. Atlantic St. Close to downtown. Lower apartment has 3 bedrooms, living room, spacious kitchen and full bath. Upper has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and full bath. Full basement, oil heat and hot water. This home is in excellent condition; selling at only \$12,800.

Little Chute
W. Johnson St. Brand new 3 bedroom expandable. Full basement, oak floors, tiled bath with vanity, large kitchen, open stairway to unfinished upstairs. Large lot. Side walks.

\$1,000 Down
to qualified buyer \$14,400

Price Reduced For Quick Sale
N. Charlotte St. . . . \$15,900.
A new house for any man's eye. Close to Huntley School. A low down payment to qualified buyer will buy this home. 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement, extra spacious kitchen, full basement with toilet and bathing facilities. Wonderful yard well landscaped, garden, lawn, bushes, improved street. This home is complete in every detail.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

VAN'S
REALTY & CONST. CO.
415 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-2910 or 4-8311 Anytime
Evening 4-8311 8-1516
Live With Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Deal With A Realtor College Area
Large eight room home. Basement with automatic heat and hot water. \$8,500

Trade
Your house for this new three bedroom ranch home. Ready for occupancy. \$16,000

Franklin School
Is only one block from this comfortable six room and bath ranch home. Dining Rm. . . . \$18,500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Colonial
Six room and bath home in excellent condition. Spacious living room and dining room. \$18,500

Gillett Highlands
Three bedroom ranch home with many extras. Attached two car garage. \$23,500

Arrowhead Plat
New ranch home just being completed. Large living room with fireplace and dining Rm. Two complete baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$23,500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARROLL & CARROLL REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

D. R. NYMOEN Realty
Phone RE 4-8966

Erb Park 2 Apt.
Just \$15,900 buys this excellent investment. Lower has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and nice bath. Upper has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath. All remodeled and in excellent condition. Full basement with separate heating units and water heater. Double garage. House and garage has new lifetime siding. 1 block to shopping. 1 block to church. Close to school and the park.

New Pool Area \$15,000
Excellent ranch home just 2 years old. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful tiled bath. Carpeted living room. Dinette with pull-out sofa and breakfast table. Full deck. Nice wonderfully arranged kitchen. Snack bar. Full basement. Nicely landscaped. Siderails and cement drive are in. Sensibly priced to sell.

New Pool Area \$17,500
Excellent ranch, 3 large bedrooms. Carpeted living room, dining area. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, island counter top and floors. Full basement. 2 car garage with cement driveway. All street improvements in handy to school. School. Just \$17,000. Close to shopping and school.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

MEGAN REAL ESTATE CO.
214 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 4-1538
R. HESSELMAN 4-3740
R. HESSELMAN 4-2383
R. HESSELMAN 4-2383
Call us to sell your home. We are open until 9 p.m.

For Residential or Farm Real Estate Call Dahman Agency, Inc.
Shawano, Wis. Lakeview 4-2711

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedrooms and bath. Immediate possession. RE 9-2061 or RE 4-7171 After 2 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

French Road—
3 bedrooms. Ranch. 2 car garage. \$15,000

W. Lawrence—
3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Patio. \$18,400

500 S. Story St.—
2 bedrooms. \$10,300

500 N. Division St.—
2 bedrooms. \$7,500

S. Douglas St.—
1 Bedroom and garage. . . \$6,300

Tillman-Chudacoff
REALTY - Dial 3-7655 Days
EVENINGS Phone 4-4067
"Felic" Barman

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

GILLETTS HIGHLANDS
3 bedroom ranch with double garage. Carpeted living room, drapes, dishwasher and garbage disposal. . . . \$19,500

REINKE COURT \$17,900
New 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, attached garage. . . \$18,000 down.

MUELLER REALTY
DAYS 4-8153 EVES. 4-6007

GOOD INVESTMENT
Older home on 1/2 acre. Fully improved lot. Small down payment. Second mortgage considered. Must sell. Ph. RE 3-7857

HERE IT IS!
700 N. Durkee St. Modern 3 bedrooms and a den, large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, corner lot, close to school and park. A large lot. Gas forced air heat. \$20,500. Call 4-8999 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
3 homes on one plot of ground. 3 rented. 1 available now. Buy 1 unit or all. Land contract. RE 4-2434 or RE 9-2100

HIGH SCHOOL AREA. \$19,900
Permanently 3 bedroom and den home. Carpeted living and dining room. Pull-down lamp in the dining room. Door chimes. Walk-in wardrobe. Built-in closets and clothes chutes. Big kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Garbage disposal. Full basement with a shower. Recreation room with tiled floors. Wired for washer and dryer. Oil heat and hot water. A beautiful greenery big enough for a family room. 2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped. Excellent neighborhood. Close to shopping and grade high schools.

XAVIER HIGH AREA \$16,900
Recent 3 bedroom ranch home. Double garage. Twin sized bedrooms. Beautiful bath. 18 ft. living room. Dinette area with a pull-down lamp. Big kitchen with adjustable cupboard and knickknack shelves. Wired for gas or electric. Divided basement wired for washer and dryer. Tiled floor. 1 block to school. Immediate occupancy. Low down payment.

MEGAN REAL ESTATE CO.
APPLETON. OPEN 9 TO 5
OFFICE 4-1538
R. HESSELMAN 4-3740
R. HESSELMAN 4-2383
R. POLLEX 4-1538
Call us to sell your home. City, lake, or country. Have good demand for recent 1 1/2 story colonials, and modern country homes now.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HIGH SCHOOL AREA
Well built 3 bedroom ranch. 4 years old. Hot water heat.

5 BEDROOMS
Near City Park. Good sound older home. Good condition. Will take small home in trade.

RE 4-8076 or RE 9-1193

JENTZ REAL ESTATE
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
1713 S. Oneida St. Ph. 3-7602
"Homes of Distinction"
ENGEL REALTY CO.
Ph. RE 3-4488

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Homes Of All Types
405 Quarry Lane, Neenah
Early American ranch \$23,900

Vera St., Town of Menasha
Brick ranch home . . . \$23,000

965-9th St., Menasha
Large all brick ranch . . \$21,900

1902 N. Alexander, Appleton
Roomy Split-rock ranch \$21,500

215 E. Packman, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch . . . \$19,800

81 Milwaukee St., Menasha
Huge 2 family apartment \$19,000

1942 W. Prospect, Appleton
L-shape Early American . \$18,950

42 Glenview, Luxury Early American
ranch. Dining room \$18,500

24 Crestview Rd., Town of Menasha. Bi-Level 2 car garage \$17,950

Baynes Point Road, Neenah
Brick ranch. Attached garage. \$17,300

486 Cherry St., Neenah
Good size 2 family apartment \$16,900

214 Jane Court, Neenah
Contemporary ranch \$16,500

228 Broad St., Menasha
Brick 2 family apartment \$16,000

902 W. Sherry, Neenah
Clean 2 bedroom ranch . \$15,795

1020 Bayview Road, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch . . . \$15,000

627 Greenfield St., Neenah
Expandable Cape Cod \$14,950

1714 Elmore St., Appleton
3 bedroom ranch . . . \$14,500

1065 Laurel Court, Neenah
Expandable Cape Cod \$13,600

Hwy 114, Town of Neenah
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story \$12,300

Village of Greenville
2 bedroom expandable . \$9,900

827 N. Gillette, Appleton
Small bungalow \$6,500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

E & R 2-6466
Down payments as low as \$400

A. WERTH 2-7955
R. CHURCH 2-7965
G. CHARRON 2-0651
W. WITT 4-9902

HORTONVILLE HOMES
2 bedroom newer home. Priced to sell at \$8,500
4 bedroom older home in good condition.
Others to choose from.

H. J. Jennerjohn
REALTOR
Ph. SP 9-4548 Hortonville
Ph. Appleton RE. PL. 7-5520
Ph. Hortonville RE. 9-6311
Chas. Fischer, RE 4-6182

KIMBERLY
265 Ann St.
First time offered 3 bedroom ranch home, large lot, 225 ravine lot, Oak trim and floors. Landscaped. Carpeting and drapes. If you have your own plans for building, look at this one first. See the advantages. Open for inspection.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT \$400 DOWN—North
1 1/2 story home on edge of city. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and utility room on first floor. 2 nearly finished bedrooms up. Attached garage — Int 80' x 200'. \$75 MO. \$8,500

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LARGE FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
LITTLE CHUTE
1 1/2 story home in excellent condition on 45' x 165' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms and bath up. New wood carpet in living room, dining room and stairs. 9' x 10' den and 9' x 16' modern kitchen. Good oil furnace. \$600 DOWN \$14,900

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. 4-1337
BUILDER — BROKER
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
Phone RE 3-4870

LET GEORGE BUY IT
Yes, you can live in the lower apartment while the owner rents and buys you this new 2 apartment home with garage. Just \$18,500. Call RAY MONTEITH 9-3548 or CHET MEIERS 3-8581.

CJM REALTY
LIEBZEIT REALTY
Phone RE 3-3034
LINDBERGH ST., W
New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
KEN HOODMAN REALTY, RE 3-6789

MILTON J. FISCHER
RE. 3-6789 or 3-1424

Near NEW POOL
2 bedroom Home
GARY REALTY, Ph. RE 4-8853

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
\$9,000
2 apartment, land contract or trade.

NORTHSIDE
\$13,900
3 bedroom, new kitchen, double garage.

NEENAH
\$10,500
4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, land contract.

WALDON AVE.
\$13,500
2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, large lot, improved street.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1239 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8444

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Price \$16,500
GERALD E. QUINBY
Builder-Broker Ph. RE 3-7990

NORTHEAST
\$550 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$43 monthly payments. 2 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, screens, and storm. Full basement. Lennox oil burner, new hot water heater. 1 1/2 car garage.

SOUTHEAST
\$800 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$55 monthly payments. 4 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Screened porch, finished basement, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. New Richmond School and New Swimming Pool.

NORTHEAST
\$16,700
1 1/2 story expandable. Living room, dining room, hall and bedroom. Carpeted. C.e. & m.c. bath room with shower. Paneled basement with tiled floor. Forced oil heat. Wired for dryer. Lovely yard with trees.

SOUTHEAST
\$24,900
New Colonial Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with snack bar, powder room downstairs. 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attached 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart.

NORTHEAST
\$8,500
\$500 down including all closing costs. \$80 monthly payments. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Family room. Large 80' x 200' lot.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

KAUKAUNA BUYS
1 1/2 story home on IDEAL WILD ST. 1 bedroom down, 2 unfinished bedrooms up. Living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. Carpeting and drapes. Water heater and softener. Oil heat. Garage \$14,000

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on E. 10TH ST. Livingroom with carpet and drapes, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, garage \$13,900

WRIGHTSTOWN BUY
Two Apartment home, 2 bedroom in each apt. One block to school and church. 2 car garage. Investment property. \$8,300

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lane St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Eves 6-2602

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to move in. \$16,400. Down payment \$2,350.00. Tiled 1 1/2 bath with colored fixtures. Built-in gas oven and stove. Poured basement, gas heat. Oak trim. Sidewalks and lot.

BONS CONST. CO.
Phone RE 4-8721
KIMBERLY — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, double garage. Close to schools. Ph. ST 8-4434

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

It's So Easy To Dial 9-1291
Try It Now for the Key To Home Ownership!

A HOME truly designed with the family in mind. Is this 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home on E. Dennison St. It has a wonderful full back yard, a play-house for the children, 2 car garage, cement drive and a well landscaped lot. It's full undivided basement is equipped with a refrigerator, sink, stove, with oil heat and a tiled floor. \$15,500

ALL NEW and Immediate Occupancy on this ranch style home located on N. Mason St. It has 3 bedrooms, bath and powder room, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and attached garage. Carpeting and drapes are included for the price of \$23,900

We Invite Your Inquiry on these or any other homes we have for sale!

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4795 or 4-9956

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

DeNoble Agency REALTORS
314 E. WISCONSIN AVE. - APPLETON
DIAL RE 4-3740

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
\$9,000
2 apartment, land contract or trade.

NORTHSIDE
\$13,900
3 bedroom, new kitchen, double garage.

NEENAH
\$10,500
4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, land contract.

WALDON AVE.
\$13,500
2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, large lot, improved street.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1239 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8444

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Price \$16,500
GERALD E. QUINBY
Builder-Broker Ph. RE 3-7990

NORTHEAST
\$550 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$43 monthly payments. 2 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, screens, and storm. Full basement. Lennox oil burner, new hot water heater. 1 1/2 car garage.

SOUTHEAST
\$800 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$55 monthly payments. 4 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Screened porch, finished basement, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. New Richmond School and New Swimming Pool.

NORTHEAST
\$16,700
1 1/2 story expandable. Living room, dining room, hall and bedroom. Carpeted. C.e. & m.c. bath room with shower. Paneled basement with tiled floor. Forced oil heat. Wired for dryer. Lovely yard with trees.

SOUTHEAST
\$24,900
New Colonial Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with snack bar, powder room downstairs. 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attached 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart.

NORTHEAST
\$8,500
\$500 down including all closing costs. \$80 monthly payments. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Family room. Large 80' x 200' lot.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

KAUKAUNA BUYS
1 1/2 story home on IDEAL WILD ST. 1 bedroom down, 2 unfinished bedrooms up. Living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. Carpeting and drapes. Water heater and softener. Oil heat. Garage \$14,000

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on E. 10TH ST. Livingroom with carpet and drapes, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, garage \$13,900

WRIGHTSTOWN BUY
Two Apartment home, 2 bedroom in each apt. One block to school and church. 2 car garage. Investment property. \$8,300

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lane St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Eves 6-2602

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to move in. \$16,400. Down payment \$2,350.00. Tiled 1 1/2 bath with colored fixtures. Built-in gas oven and stove. Poured basement, gas heat. Oak trim. Sidewalks and lot.

BONS CONST. CO.
Phone RE 4-8721
KIMBERLY — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, double garage. Close to schools. Ph. ST 8-4434

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT \$400 DOWN—North
1 1/2 story home on edge of city. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and utility room on first floor. 2 nearly finished bedrooms up. Attached garage — Int 80' x 200'. \$75 MO. \$8,500

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LARGE FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
LITTLE CHUTE
1 1/2 story home in excellent condition on 45' x 165' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms and bath up. New wood carpet in living room, dining room and stairs. 9' x 10' den and 9' x 16' modern kitchen. Good oil furnace. \$600 DOWN \$14,900

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. 4-1337
BUILDER — BROKER
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
Phone RE 3-4870

LET GEORGE BUY IT
Yes, you can live in the lower apartment while the owner rents and buys you this new 2 apartment home with garage. Just \$18,500. Call RAY MONTEITH 9-3548 or CHET MEIERS 3-8581.

CJM REALTY
LIEBZEIT REALTY
Phone RE 3-3034
LINDBERGH ST., W
New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
KEN HOODMAN REALTY, RE 3-6789

MILTON J. FISCHER
RE. 3-6789 or 3-1424

Near NEW POOL
2 bedroom Home
GARY REALTY, Ph. RE 4-8853

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
\$9,000
2 apartment, land contract or trade.

NORTHSIDE
\$13,900
3 bedroom, new kitchen, double garage.

NEENAH
\$10,500
4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, land contract.

WALDON AVE.
\$13,500
2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, large lot, improved street.

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1239 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8444

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Price \$16,500
GERALD E. QUINBY
Builder-Broker Ph. RE 3-7990

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\$550 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$43 monthly payments. 2 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, screens, and storm. Full basement. Lennox oil burner, new hot water heater. 1 1/2 car garage.

SOUTHEAST
\$800 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$55 monthly payments. 4 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Screened porch, finished basement, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. New Richmond School and New Swimming Pool.

NORTHEAST
\$16,700
1 1/2 story expandable. Living room, dining room, hall and bedroom. Carpeted. C.e. & m.c. bath room with shower. Paneled basement with tiled floor. Forced oil heat. Wired for dryer. Lovely yard with trees.

SOUTHEAST
\$24,900
New Colonial Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with snack bar, powder room downstairs. 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attached 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart.

NORTHEAST
\$8,500
\$500 down including all closing costs. \$80 monthly payments. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Family room. Large 80' x 200' lot.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

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1 1/2 story home on IDEAL WILD ST. 1 bedroom down, 2 unfinished bedrooms up. Living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. Carpeting and drapes. Water heater and softener. Oil heat. Garage \$14,000

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on E. 10TH ST. Livingroom with carpet and drapes, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, garage \$13,900

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Two Apartment home, 2 bedroom in each apt. One block to school and church. 2 car garage. Investment property. \$8,300

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Phone RE 4-8721
KIMBERLY — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, double garage. Close to schools. Ph. ST 8-4434

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1 1/2 story home on edge of city. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and utility room on first floor. 2 nearly finished bedrooms up. Attached garage — Int 80' x 200'. \$75 MO. \$8,500

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LARGE FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
LITTLE CHUTE
1 1/2 story home in excellent condition on 45' x 165' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms and bath up. New wood carpet in living room, dining room and stairs. 9' x 10' den and 9' x 16' modern kitchen. Good oil furnace. \$600 DOWN \$14,900

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. 4-1337
BUILDER — BROKER
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
Phone RE 3-4870

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CJM REALTY
LIEBZEIT REALTY
Phone RE 3-3034
LINDBERGH ST., W
New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
KEN HOODMAN REALTY, RE 3-6789

MILTON J. FISCHER
RE. 3-6789 or 3-1424

Near NEW POOL
2 bedroom Home
GARY REALTY, Ph. RE 4-8853

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
\$9,000
2 apartment, land contract or trade.

NORTHSIDE
\$13,900
3 bedroom, new kitchen, double garage.

NEENAH
\$10,500
4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, land contract.

WALDON AVE.
\$13,500
2 bedrooms, nice kitchen, large lot, improved street.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1239 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8444

NEW 3 Bedroom Ranch
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Price \$16,500
GERALD E. QUINBY
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\$800 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$55 monthly payments. 4 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Screened porch, finished basement, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. New Richmond School and New Swimming Pool.

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\$16,700
1 1/2 story expandable. Living room, dining room, hall and bedroom. Carpeted. C.e. & m.c. bath room with shower. Paneled basement with tiled floor. Forced oil heat. Wired for dryer. Lovely yard with trees.

SOUTHEAST
\$24,900
New Colonial Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with snack bar, powder room downstairs. 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attached 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart.

NORTHEAST
\$8,500
\$500 down including all closing costs. \$80 monthly payments. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Family room. Large 80' x 200' lot.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

KAUKAUNA BUYS
1 1/2 story home on IDEAL WILD ST. 1 bedroom down, 2 unfinished bedrooms up. Living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. Carpeting and drapes. Water heater and softener. Oil heat. Garage \$14,000

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on E. 10TH ST. Livingroom with carpet and drapes, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, garage \$13,900

WRIGHTSTOWN BUY
Two Apartment home, 2 bedroom in each apt. One block to school and church. 2 car garage. Investment property. \$8,300

J. P. KLINE
Real Estate Broker
203 Lane St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Eves 6-2602

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to move in. \$16,400. Down payment \$2,350.00. Tiled 1 1/2 bath with colored fixtures. Built-in gas oven and stove. Poured basement, gas heat. Oak trim. Sidewalks and lot.

BONS CONST. CO.
Phone RE 4-8721
KIMBERLY — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, double garage. Close to schools. Ph. ST 8-4434

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT \$400 DOWN—North
1 1/2 story home on edge of city. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and utility room on first floor. 2 nearly finished bedrooms up. Attached garage — Int 80' x 200'. \$75 MO. \$8,500

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LARGE FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
LITTLE CHUTE
1 1/2 story home in excellent condition on 45' x 165' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms and bath up. New wood carpet in living room, dining room and stairs. 9' x 10' den and 9' x 16' modern kitchen. Good oil furnace. \$600 DOWN \$14,900

LAW REALTY
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LEMBCKE REALTY Ph. 4-1337
BUILDER — BROKER
LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder
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NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
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NORTHSIDE
\$13,900
3 bedroom, new kitchen, double garage.

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\$10,500
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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GERALD E. QUINBY
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NORTHEAST
\$550 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$43 monthly payments. 2 bedroom ranch. Aluminum siding, screens, and storm. Full basement. Lennox oil burner, new hot water heater. 1 1/2 car garage.

SOUTHEAST
\$800 down including all closing costs to qualified buyer. \$55 monthly payments. 4 bedrooms, bath and powder room. Screened porch, finished basement, oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. New Richmond School and New Swimming Pool.

NORTHEAST
\$16,700
1 1/2 story expandable. Living room, dining room, hall and bedroom. Carpeted. C.e. & m.c. bath room with shower. Paneled basement with tiled floor. Forced oil heat. Wired for dryer. Lovely yard with trees.

SOUTHEAST
\$24,900
New Colonial Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with snack bar, powder room downstairs. 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Attached 2 car garage. Near Sacred Heart.

NORTHEAST
\$8,500
\$500 down including all closing costs. \$80 monthly payments. 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. Family room. Large 80' x 200' lot.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

KAUKAUNA BUYS
1 1/2 story home on IDEAL WILD ST. 1 bedroom down, 2 unfinished bedrooms up. Living room, large kitchen, bath with shower. Carpeting and drapes. Water heater and softener. Oil heat. Garage \$14,000

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home on E. 10TH ST. Livingroom with carpet and drapes, kitchen, bath, oil furnace, garage \$13,900

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Phone 4-2121 Eves 6-2602

KIMBERLY
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Ready to move in. \$16,400. Down payment \$2,350.00. Tiled 1 1/2 bath with colored fixtures. Built-in gas oven and stove. Poured basement, gas heat. Oak trim. Sidewalks and lot.

BONS CONST. CO.
Phone RE 4-8721
KIMBERLY — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, double garage. Close to schools. Ph. ST 8-4434

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAND CONTRACT \$400 DOWN—North
1 1/2 story home on edge of city. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom and utility room on first floor. 2 nearly finished bedrooms up. Attached garage — Int 80' x 200'. \$75 MO. \$8,500

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John T. Law 3-8777

LARGE FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
LITTLE CHUTE
1 1/2 story home in excellent condition on 45' x 165' wooded lot. 3 bedrooms and bath up. New wood carpet in living room, dining room and stairs. 9' x 10' den and 9' x 16' modern kitchen. Good oil furnace. \$600 DOWN \$14,900

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LET GEORGE BUY IT
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CJM REALTY
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Phone RE 3-3034
LINDBERGH ST., W
New 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
KEN HOODMAN REALTY, RE 3-6789

MILTON J. FISCHER
RE. 3-6789 or 3-1424

Near NEW POOL
2 bedroom



AP Wirephoto
Annie Farge, French actress of the "Angel" TV series, poses with her husband-to-be, George Hormel, on a visit to the Hormel estate near Austin, Minn. Hormel, son of the late Jay C. Hormel of George A. Hormel and Co., and Miss Farge plan to wed as soon as her divorce from Dirk Sanders is final.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Spartacus at 1 30 4 50 and 8 15
 Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Ski Troop Attack at 7 p.m. and 9 53
 41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) North to Alaska and The Trapp Family. Show starts at dusk
 Neenah — (now playing) Ladies Man at 6 30 and 10 52 Cimarron at 8 25
 Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Atlantis the Lost Continent at 7 p.m. and 10 15
 Blueprint for Robbery at 8 45
 Tower Outdoor — (tonight) Blitzkrieg and Breakout Midnight show Tarzan's Greatest Adventure
 Viking — (now playing) Parent Trap at 1 45 4 20, 6 50 and 9 25
 Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Tarzan's Fight for Life at 7 10. The Greatest Show on Earth at 8 35

Special Events

Attic Theatre — (Saturday night) Two performances of 'Blithe Spirit' Curtain times 7 p.m. and 9 35 Arena theater, Lawrence College Music Drama Center
 Green Ram Theatre — (opens tonight) "Marriage Go Round" with curtain time at 8 30 p.m. Summer theater near Baraboo
 Holiday Players — (through Sunday) "Come Back, Little Sheba" Curtain time 8 30 p.m. at Manawa theater
 Outagamie County Fair — (tonight) Daredevil Drivers at 7 30 p.m. Festival of Stairs at 9 p.m. (Saturday) Band Concert at 1 p.m., Harness Racing and vaudeville acts at 1 30 p.m. Festival of Stairs at 7 30 and 9 30 p.m. Seymour fairgrounds
 Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) "Not in the Book" Curtain at 8 30 p.m. Fish Creek theater
 Riverside Players — (tonight) Moliere's 'School for Husbands' Curtain time 8 30 p.m. Riverside Park Pavilion Neenah

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
 Friday, P.M.
 4 00—As the World Turns
 4 30—Popeye Cartoon
 5 55—Sports
 6 00—News, Weather
 6 15—Doug Edwards
 6 30—Rawhide
 7 30—Route 66
 8 30—Way Out
 9 00—Twilight Zone
 9 30—Person to Person
 10 00—Weather, Sports, News
 10 30—Mike Hammer
 11 00—Eleven O'Clock Final
 11 05—Feature Theater
 Saturday, A.M.
 7 00—Cheer Up Time
 8 30—The Pioneers
 9 00—Capt. Kangaroo
 9 30—Mighty Mouse
 10 00—Magicaland of All-Kazam
 10 30—Roy Rogers
 11 00—Sky King
 11 30—Bugs Bunny
 12 00—The Noon Show
 Saturday, P.M.
 12 30—Film Feature
 1 00—Talent Parade
 6 00—Weather News-Sports
 6 30—Perry Mason
 7 30—Checkmate
 8 30—Have Gun Will Travel
 9 00—Miss Universe
 10 30—Third Man
 11 00—Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
 Friday, P.M.
 4 00—Wide World
 4 45—NBC News
 6 00—News
 6 10—Sports
 6 20—Weather
 6 25—Trends
 6 30—Happy
 7 00—One Happy Family
 7 30—Jubilee
 8 00—Lawless Years
 8 30—Playhouse
 9 00—Michael Shayne
 10 00—News, Weather
 10 30—Jack Paar
 12 00—Weather, News, Sports
 Saturday, A.M.
 7 30—University of Wisconsin
 8 00—Bozo and His Pals
 8 30—Pip the Piper
 9 00—Shari Lewis
 9 30—King Leonardo
 10 00—Fury
 10 30—Lone Ranger
 11 00—Wild Bill Hickok
 11 30—My Little Margie
 Saturday, P.M.
 12 00—Watch Mr. Wizard
 12 30—Home Farm and Garden Show
 1 30—Baseball
 4 00—U.S.N.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
 Friday, P.M.
 4 00—American Bandstand
 5 30—Rin Tin Tin
 6 00—Jim Bowie
 6 30—Funday Funnies
 7 00—Harrison & Son
 7 30—Elinstones
 8 00—77 Sunset Strip
 9 00—The Detectives
 9 30—The Law and Mr. Jones
 10 00—Weather, News, Sports
 10 30—Trackdown
 11 00—Evening Show
 12 00—Datteline
 Saturday, A.M.
 9 45—Datteline
 10 00—University of Michigan
 10 30—Tonic
 11 00—Big Picture
 11 30—American Odyssey
 Saturday, P.M.
 12 00—H. Showcase
 12 30—B. Mac
 1 00—Out West
 2 00—Adventure Time
 3 30—Martin Kane
 4 00—Sports Special
 6 00—Aet McGraw
 6 30—The Roaring Twenties
 7 30—Leave It to Beaver
 8 00—Lawrence Welk
 9 00—Fights
 10 00—News, Weather
 11 15—Cimarron City
 11 15—Theater
 12 00—Datteline

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
 Friday, P.M.
 4 00—American Bandstand
 4 45—Bozo the Clown
 5 15—Huckleberry Hound
 5 45—Channel 7 Reports
 6 15—Doug Edwards
 6 30—Rawhide
 7 30—Route 66
 8 30—Way Out
 9 30—Twilight Zone
 10 00—TBA
 10 00—Channel 7 Reports
 10 30—The Third Man
 11 00—Show Case
 Saturday, A.M.
 8 00—Mighty Mouse
 8 30—Capt. Kangaroo
 9 30—King Leonardo
 10 00—Magical Land
 10 30—Roy Rogers
 11 00—Fury
 11 30—Churches Speak
 Saturday, P.M.
 12 00—Feature Time
 12 55—Baseball
 1 00—11th Hour
 5 00—Rocky and His Friends
 5 30—Channel 7 Reports
 5 45—W. can in Hunter
 6 00—Luvvies
 6 30—Donna Reed
 7 30—Checkmate
 8 30—Have Gun Will Travel
 9 00—Miss Universe
 9 30—The Detective
 10 00—Wagon Train
 11 00—11th Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
 Friday, P.M.
 4 00—Theater
 5 00—Ivanhoe
 5 30—Stubby and Funny Men
 5 45—News
 6 00—Punky and His Pals
 6 25—Almanac
 6 30—Rawhide
 7 30—Route 66
 8 30—Assignment Underwater
 9 00—Captain Kangaroo
 9 30—Mike Hammer
 10 00—News
 10 10—Weather
 10 15—Interpol Calling
 10 45—Movie
 12 00—Almanac
 12 15—News
 12 20—Chapel
 Saturday, A.M.
 8 25—News
 8 30—Captain Kangaroo
 9 30—Playhouse
 10 00—Alakazam
 10 10—Roy Rogers
 10 30—Sky King
 11 30—Stubby and Funny Men
 Saturday, P.M.
 12 00—Theater
 1 00—Saturday Cinema
 3 30—Theater
 4 00—Let's Square Dance

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
 Friday, P.M.
 4 00—Theater
 5 40—News
 5 45—ABC News
 6 00—Sports Picture
 6 10—Your Weatherman
 6 15—News
 6 25—Special Assignment
 6 30—Happy
 7 00—One Happy Family
 7 30—Five Star Jubilee
 8 00—Lawless Years
 9 00—Michael Shayne
 10 00—Weather
 10 05—News
 10 10—Theater
 10 15—Zeb Billings
 10 45—Tonight in Milwaukee
 11 00—Jack Paar
 12 00—News
 12 05—The Witching Hour
 Saturday, A.M.
 8 00—Cartoon Time
 8 15—Your Library
 8 30—Rip, the Piper
 9 00—Shari Lewis
 9 30—King Leonardo
 10 00—Fury
 10 30—Lone Ranger
 11 00—Cartoon Carnival
 12 00—Carousel
 Saturday, P.M.
 1 15—Color Parade
 1 30—Matinee
 3 15—Let's Experiment
 3 30—John Mack Brown

Riverside Players Open In Elegant Production

BY JAY JOSLYN
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer
 NEENAH — Elegant is the word for the Riverside Players' production of "The School for Husbands" that opened Thursday night for a three-day run on its beautiful stage at the Riverside Park pavilion.
 Of course, there were points of reference Richard Willis was a wonderfully glib cantankerous old maitre d' Bobby Gruetz-Husband that opened Thursday night for a three-day run on its beautiful stage at the Riverside Park pavilion.
 Mr. Richard Willis mounted his satire on senile infatuation impeccably for a brilliant production. The recreation department's fifth charming and Nancy Bredendick made a whimsical friend Hans Christofferson proved a wise friend to the sutor and even Ron Gibson and Don Tretheway turned and space from the provinces of in polished bits.
 In addition to the staging to the hand of lucky play-cats and style the production is a setting of music the thill Jacqueline Kennedy had climaxed with a measured minuet in the Sun King's palace recently. For four summer seasons the Riverside Players have given complete unity in the pro-then followers plays of the high-diction nothing was out of place est caliber. This production must be more prominent than anything come close to being the most accomplished.

ARE YOU LOOKING for something SPECIAL in fine ENTERTAINMENT?

THE HOLIDAY PLAYERS, Central Wisconsin's first professional Summer Stock Company, are presenting hit plays, live, on the stage of the Air-Conditioned Manawa Theater every night but Monday

It's only 12 short miles from Waupaca
 13 from New London
 20 from Clintonville
 33 from Appleton
 50 from Oshkosh
 on Highway 22 just off Highways 10 & 45

OPENING Tue., July 11, the prize-winning COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

by William Inge
 Tue., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
 July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16
 This sensational drama is recommended FOR ADULTS ONLY!

Tickets are \$2.00 and \$2.50 Weekends and \$1.50 and \$2.00 Week Nights
 Available at the box office or call 218

Admit One FREE
 This ad good for one FREE admission when presented by the buyer of one reserved section seat purchased at the box office
 This offer good only July 11 through July 16

BROILED Not Fried

"No Better In The World"

Take the Family to **DAG'S**

"Appleton's Favorite Drive In"

DAG BURGERS

100% Pure Ground Chuck
 On Toasted Bun ONLY **15c**

FRENCH FRIES 15c

Triple Thick
SHAKES
 Only **20c**

No Charge For Carry Outs

3-Course Meal
 All For — **50c**

A Meal for a Family
 of Four Only \$2.00

Served Every Fri. Nite

Fish 'n' Fries 60c
 "Take-Outs" in Re-Heatable Container At No Extra Charge

Dog's "Fishwich" 35c
 (Made With Fresh Boneless Perch)

— Open Daily — 11 A.M. to 12 Midnight —

DAG'S SELF SERVICE DRIVE IN

1309 E. Wis. Ave. Dial 4-6324

Festival Theater To Stage First 'Modern' Play

STRATFORD, Ont.—The Stratford Shakespearean Festival company has announced that it will present a contemporary play on its stage for the first time in the theater's history.

"The Canvas Barricade," a comedy by Donald Lamont Jack, Oakville, Ont., will premiere Aug. 7. It will be presented in repertory with "Coriolanus," "Henry VIII" and Love's Labour's Lost.

The comedy involves a happy-go-lucky painter who rebels against convention but eventually discovers a comfortable compromise with life. It was the winner in a play-writing competition sponsored by the Stratford Festival and the Toronto Globe and Mail.

The author is a well-known free-lance writer whose television plays have been seen on both Canadian and U.S. networks. His novel, "Three Cheers for Me," will be published in the fall, and another stage play, "Exit Muttering," is scheduled for production in Toronto.

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'My Fair Lady' Breaks Record for Musical Run Set by 'Oklahoma!'

NEW YORK (AP) — "My Fair Lady" is Broadway's new long-run musical champion. The show racked up its 2,213th

performance, breaking the mark set in 1948 by "Oklahoma!" One more peak remains to be scaled by the Frederick Loewe-Alan Jay Lerner show: the international musical record of 2,238 performances, set by "Chu Chin Chow" in London in 1916. That mark will be reached by "My

Fair Lady" on Aug. 3. Since opening March 15, 1956 at the Hellinger Theater, the musical has grossed \$18 million on the White Way. It earned a profit of \$8 million on its \$403,000 investment

Nez Perce Dictionary
 LAPWAI, Idaho (AP)—Corbett Lawyer, 84 descendant of famous Nez Perce Indian chiefs, has completed translation of a dictionary into the language of his people.

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food Drinks and ENTERTAINMENT

Conroy's bear lake resort

Don Peachey TONIGHT

Pine Grove Picnic Area
 Fine Swimming Beach

DANCE Nitely

Out Where Everyone Has a **GOOD TIME!**

- Latest Music
- Best Drinks
- Just a Bit Friendlier...

NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE

Art **Stranen's** Club
 Hwys. 10 and 41

THE RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB

NOW FEATURING **SUNDAY DINNERS**

Complete Menu Selection Plus Sunday Chef Specials
 Chef Everette in Charge

"The Showplace of Wisconsin"

Intersection Highways 45 & 54
NEW LONDON

- ★ Prime Ribs
- ★ Rainbow Trout
- ★ Fillets
- ★ Tenderloin
- ★ Lobster
- ★ Ham
- ★ Frog Legs

Serving 11 30 to Close
 For Reservations Ph New London 100
 Come Out This Sunday

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 Monday thru Friday 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

SANDWICHES and HOME MADE SOUPS and PIES Served Continuously from 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

FISH FRY Every FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.	Delicious T-Bones Tenderloins Chop Suey Served Daily and Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Roast Chicken Every SATURDAY 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
---	---	---

BREITRICK'S
 BAR & RESTAURANT 117 S. Appleton St.

OPEN BOWLING

WED, THURS, FRI, SAT AFTERNOON & EVENING
 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY. Call for Reservations.

"The Automatic Way"

Featuring **AMF AUTOMATIC PINSPOTTING**

- ★ STEAKS
- ★ SEAFOODS
- ★ SANDWICHES

VAN ABEL'S Hollandtown
 Dial 6-2291

SOMETHING SPECIAL BROASTED CHICKEN

Bring Your Family to Kabat's Reedsville, Wis

SUNDAY, JULY 16th

Special Summer Sunday Offering of Broasted Chicken **\$1.00** (Children Under 12 60c)

Serving from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 No Reservations Necessary
 (Enjoy Chicken Like Grandma Could Never Make)

KABAT'S BAR & DINING ROOM
 Reedsville, Wis.

Louie's SUPPER CLUB

On Hiway 10 and 45
CHICKEN - STEAKS SEA FOODS

Served Daily 5 to 11
 Sundays 12 to 2 and 5 to 11

We Cater To Banquets and Weddings!
 Dial PL 7-5541

OUR SPECIALTY... STEAK DINNERS

Chops - Chicken - Sea Food

Delicious Food Served in a Lovely Atmosphere!

JIMMIE'S WHITEHOUSE INN
 My. 110, Butte des Morts

We Serve Only the FINEST FOOD!

Steaks - Chicken - Sea Food
 NOON LUNCHEONS - Dial 2-9004 - Order Takeouts

ANN'S AVALON

146 Main Menasha

FISH LUNCH EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Also Shrimp, Frog Legs & Lobster Tail

HEINIE'S
 Bob & Audrey Eichinger
 148 S. Walter Ave. RE 9-1045

Friday & Saturday Nite
 Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
 Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR
 Country Trunk Z
 So. Side Kimberly Rd.

HAMMEN'S

Esther & Bob Koehnke, Prop. ★ Little Chute ★

1/2 Broasted Chicken
 Includes: Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetables, Salad, gravy, Home-Made Rolls, Cranberries **\$1.25**

Serving Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
 Serving Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Also, Country Style By Reservation

FRIDAY - Fish & SEAFOODS
 Phone 8-3811 for Party and Banquet Reservations or Carry-Out Orders

SWIMMING CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH (The Quarry)

Spring fed, state inspected water. Bath house and changing facilities. Refreshments of all kinds. Admission 40c.
 1/4 Mile West of Hwy 41 on West Prospect Ave.

FOR REAL VALUES
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Canners, Farmers in Yearly Race With Summer Heat

**New Combines Put Into Use
Make Short Work of Annual
Job of Harvesting Crop**

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The race with the sun and summer heat is on. Cannery factories throughout the middle of February.

Pea planting at Stokely Van Camp Canning Co., Appleton, one of several canning plants in the Fox Cities area, began to contract for 2,250 acres of peas with farmers in Winnebago, Calumet and Outagamie counties.

Planting of the peas began May 1 according to a growing day schedule. The peas are planted so different areas will be ready for processing at intervals during the packing season, June 25 to Aug. 1.

Of the peas planted, 700 acres for Stokely are the late variety, and smaller with about a ton to the acre yield. Late peas average

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Iola Youth Wins Farm Merit Award
First Swine Day Planned At Hortonville
Experts to Discuss Value of Hogs At Testing Station

IOLA — Reynold Peterson, a 1961 graduate of Iola-Scandinavia High School, has been awarded a certificate of merit in farm mechanics.

The award is made to outstanding students able to use and take care of farm equipment by the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living, Huntley, Ill. The certificate is part of a program to honor agricultural instructors, agriculturists and others who contribute to farm progress.

Attends Conference
BEAR CREEK—William Shaw attended the annual vocational agriculture instructors' summer conference at the University of Wisconsin in Madison last week.

Leonard Jaeger farm, a mile and a half east of Symco, will start the morning program with a discussion of what's in a good hog carcass. Topics to be discussed include differences in tour of the swine testing station.

After lunch, R. H. Grummer and Neal First, swine specialists from the University, will comment on swine ration and the value of performance testing. The program will end with a good hog carcass.

Soil conservation work done at the Jaeger farm also will be inspected. The tour will end at the Jaeger farm where different fertilizer analysis was used on Bedco oats. Herb Traub, SCS planner, and Joe Walker, county agent, will conduct the tour.

The Thursday tour will start at New London High School out on the 22 junction, where oat plots. The remainder of the tour will be concentrated on the 30-40 plots. The remainder of the tour will be concentrated on the 30-40 plots.

The Wednesday tour will start weed control plot of corn at the auwega and New London.



Peas, After They have been processed by a viner in the field, are fed into a 4,000 pound capacity tank on a truck and carried to a canning plant for packing. Workmen at Stokely Van Camp Canning Co., Appleton, unload peas from a tank to a factory hopper.

Waupaca Plans Tours Of Variety Test Plots

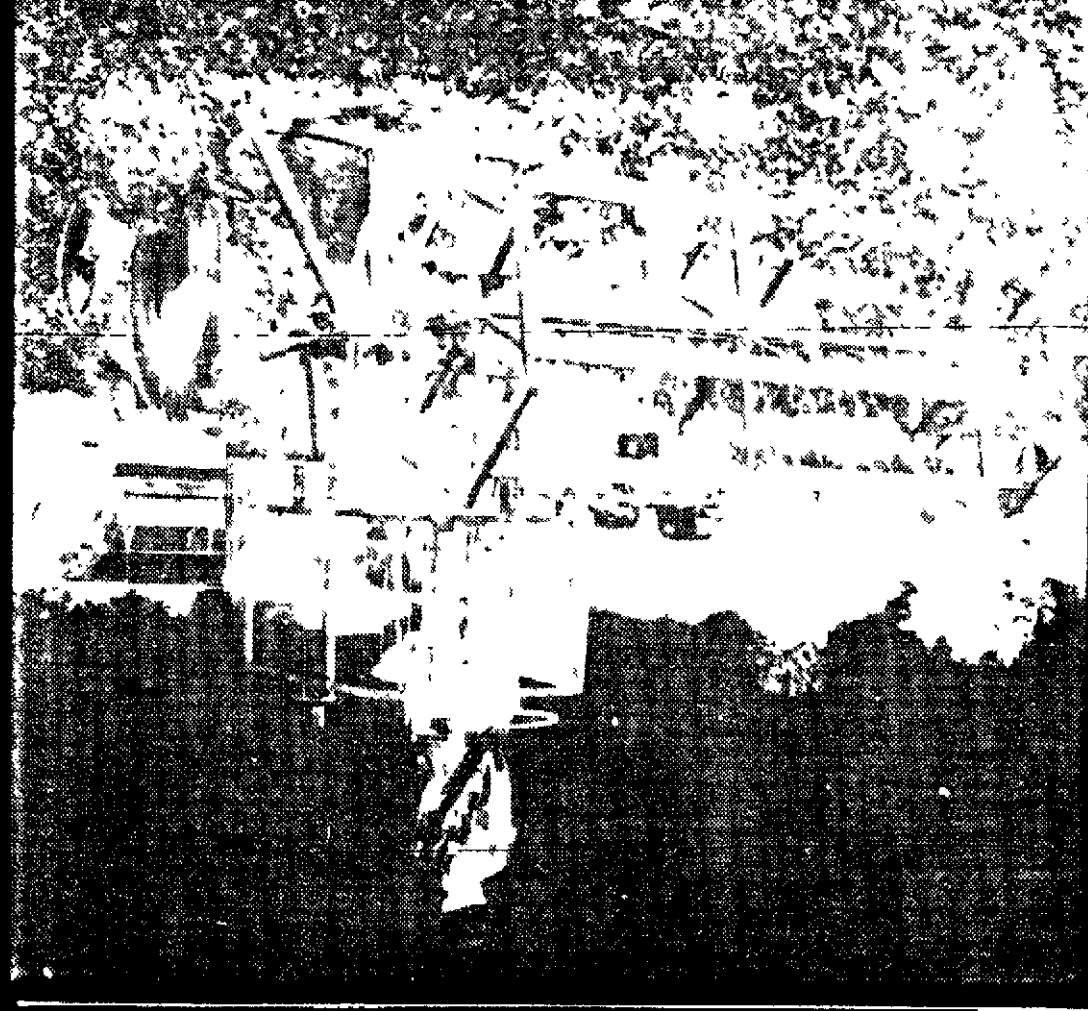
Two Days Scheduled for Farmers To View Control Sites in County

WAUPACA — Tours of oat variety, fertility and corn weed control plots are planned Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. each variety will be discussed. The group then will view a chemical control plot of corn at the auwega and New London.

The Wednesday tour will start weed control plot of corn at the auwega and New London.

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The Wednesday tour will start weed control plot of corn at the auwega and New London.



A Combine Is Used to cut peas on the West Schuh farm on State 55 near County Trunk S. The peas are left in rows for a self-propelled viner, in photo at left, to pick up and deliver to a truck.

Post-Crescent Photos

Post-Crescent Photos

Post-Crescent Photos

Post-Crescent Photos

Post-Crescent Photos

Post-Crescent Photos

See the NEW Improved BOWE Self Unloading Racks

Now Showing at the
Outagamie County Fair, Seymour

This right and left hand unloading rack with the easily removable beaters is perfect for use with a popup baler or corn picker. Why have extra wagons and racks that are expensive and take up shed room when you can do the whole job of baling and picking corn with one Bowe unit.

★ Over 30-Years Direct Sales
and Service to Farmers

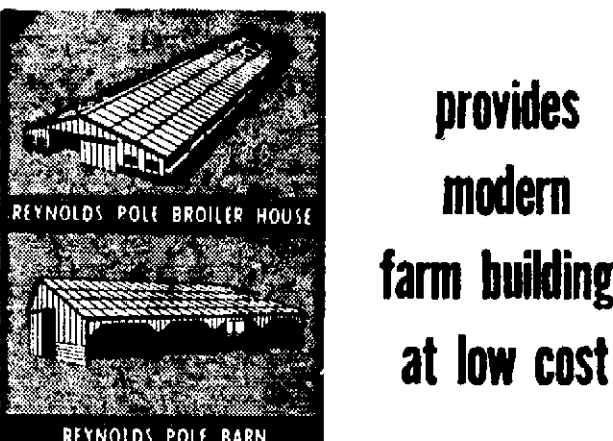
BOWE MFG. CO.
Hilbert, R. 1 — Ph. Stockbridge 43-91562
Located on Town Road, 3 1/2 Miles South,
Then 1/2 Mile East, Then 2 Miles South of Sherwood



Haying Season Is the time for old fashioned hay rides for many farm youngsters. Ray Spiegelberg, route 4, Manawa, gives his children a ride daily when he takes a load of hay to the barn. The children in the wagon are Jane 4, Rosane, 7, and Stephen, 8.

Miller Piehl

Wisconsin's
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Tire Blows Out, Car Hits Boulder in Ditch

WAUPACA — Arthur J. Greig, 19, Chicago, told Waupaca County Police a right rear tire blew out on the car he was driving about 12:30 a.m. Thursday on a town road, about one-fourth mile south of U.S. 10, causing the car to go in the ditch and hit a big boulder. Greig estimated the damage to his car at \$350.

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Friday, July 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 4
Weyauwega Picks Holy Name Society Leaders
WEYAUWEGA — Leonard Rohde has been elected president of the Holy Name Society at SS Pet-

KUEHNE'S Livestock Service

Auction Sales of Slaughter Cattle and Calves Starting Every Monday at 10:00... Watch WBAY-TV Every Monday at 12:10 for prices paid at 11:30 Monday.

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Lions Club at Bonduel Installs New Officers
BONDUEL—The Lions Club met at the Bilmay Hotel in Shawano for the installation of officers. Isaac Thompson was master of ceremonies. George Kalick gave a report on Lions' International convention at Atlantic City, N. J.
New officers and directors are president, Elroy Schuelke; vice presidents, Charles Moede, Carl Blom and Carlyle Hofman; secretary, Lyle Wussow; lion tamer, Ray Westphal; tail twister, Howard Mueller; directors, Edward Long, Ronald Graf, James Foreman, Vern Hintz and Walter Lehman.
Outgoing president is Vern Hintz.

Class of 1936 Has Reunion at Iola High
IOLA — The Iola High School graduating class of 1936 met at the school for a reunion. Mrs. Herbert Krahn, Oshkosh, a former teacher at the school, received a gift from the group in honor of her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Walter Behlendorf, North Hollywood, Calif., a former teacher, and Mrs. W. R. Kalpinski (Dorothy Gunderson), Los Angeles, received gifts for coming the greatest distance. Jesse Johnson served as toastmaster.
Mrs. Ken Carlson, Mrs. Lester Thoe and Mrs. Andy Anderson will make arrangements for the next reunion in five years. Mrs. Martin Langdok and Mrs. Dale Rasmussen made arrangements for the reunion.

Missionary to Talk
FREMONT — Missionary James Dretke, Manawa, who has returned home from Africa, will speak at St. Paul Lutheran Church July 23. Two mission festival services will be conducted at 8 and 10 a.m.

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Methodists To Hear Lay Speaker

Man Takes Over for Vacationing Pastor In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Herbert L. Serung, a member of the First Methodist Church, Wisconsin Rapids, will be the speaker at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church. He holds a lay speaker's license in the East Wisconsin conference and has served as Appleton district lay leader for two years. The Rev. James T. Carrico, pastor, is on vacation. The worship at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church will be at 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God
 Services of the Assembly of God, which meets at the Odd Fellows Hall, E. 12th Street, will be at 8 and 10:45 a.m., 6:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Masses at the St. Rose Catholic Church will be at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

English worship will be at 8 and 10:30 a.m. and a German service at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church.

German Communion
 A German communion service will be at 1:30 p.m. and English services at 7:30, 8:45 and 11 a.m. at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Services at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be at 3 p.m. Saturday.

At Christ Congregational Church Sunday worship service will be at 10:45 a.m.

Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. and an evening Bible hour at 8 p.m. at Clintonville Bible Church.

The Bethany Evangelical Free Church will have Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zittau Services
 ZITTAU — The Rev. John Friedli, New London, pastor, will discuss "Christians Have Made A Choice" during services at 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

Wolf River Firm Planning Picnic
 WEYAUWEGA — The Wolf River Sausage Co. will have its ninth annual employees' picnic Saturday at Bear Lake. Wives, husbands and children of the employees will be guests of the company.

Mrs. Gotlie Ehrhardt, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Neubauer, Mrs. Ed Hildebrand, Mrs. F. P. Geer and Mrs. Richard Zehfus, is in charge of arrangements.

On Camp Staff
 NEW LONDON — Mrs. Gary Peterson, King, will be a member of the staff at the Vic-To-Rae Day Camp next week.

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Two Churches Plan Picnics In Rural Area

**St. John Baptist
 Having Bake Sale
 With Annual Event**

A chicken barbecue and church picnic are planned on two separate Sundays by two Fox Cities area churches.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John, will start its picnic at 11:30 a.m. There also will be a bake sale.

SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, will have its barbecue July 23 at Waupaca County fairgrounds. High school pupils will receive communion at the 7:30 a.m. mass.

Services at Seymour Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be at 8 and 9:30 a.m. St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Seymour, will have masses at 5, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Three Areas
 Worship at three Congregational churches will be at 8 a.m. at Leeman, 9:15 a.m. at Nichols and 10:45 a.m. at Seymour.

St. Paul Methodist Church, Seymour, will have services at 9:15 a.m. with "Bud" McGillivray, as speaker. McGillivray also will speak at services at 9 a.m. at Black Creek Methodist Church.

Services at Ascension, Navarro: Jerusalem and St. John Lutheran churches will be at 11, 8 and 9:30 a.m., respectively.

Services at Wittenberg churches will be at 10:45 a.m., Methodist, 9 a.m., St. Paul Lutheran; 8:30 a.m., St. John Lutheran; 9:30 a.m., First Lutheran Church, 8 and 9:15 a.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, and 11 a.m., Saturday, at Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Lutheran Rites
 Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Elderon, will have service at 8 a.m. Sunday. Immanuel Lutheran Church, Morris, will have worship at 11 a.m.

Iola Methodist Church will have

Hospital Plans Party at Park

CLINTONVILLE — The annual party for children who were born five years ago at Community Hospital will be from 2 to 4 p.m. July 27 at Walter A. Olen Park.

The party for the 5-year-olds is sponsored by the hospital and the hospital auxiliary handles the arrangements. Mrs. Clarence Quail is president of the auxiliary.

A group from Clintonville attended the party at Kaukauna for the children born at the hospital there.

service at 11 a.m. with the sermon "And Slavery Fell." Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Iola, will have worship at 9:30 a.m. Scandinavia and Farmington Lutheran churches will have worship at 10:15 and 9 a.m., respectively.

German Service
 Full Gospel Assembly, Bonduel, will have services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bonduel, will have services at 9 a.m. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonduel, will have English services at 8:30 a.m. and German services at 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, will have worship at 8 and 10 a.m. St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, will have masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Black Creek, will have worship at 10:30 a.m. with the sermon "Strength for the Journey."

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 HINDS 49c lb.
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Come in and see us about your pullet growing program. Whatever your grain situation—long or short—we'd like to help you grow the best pullets possible, and get a more profitable laying flock.



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Racial 3 Str South Young White

CHICAGO (AP) — Gangs attacked a v ax handles and hu at two young white violence erupted fo cessive day in a neighborhood on Side

Beefed-up police the streets as the persons injured by of young Negroes An Elgin, Ill. Vaughn Jr., told f groes, belabored handles early tod turned from a cig, mother's home. H lized with head cu The girls, Lind and Alice Ramos, they were sitting front porch when young Negroes st sidewalk hurled a and then a homem taining steel pelle were hospitalized

64 Negroes Sixty-four Negro ed up by police F mounted in the ar Police said 19 of in their late teens were charged with and breach of the juveniles were sent parents, 20 others with unlawful asse turbing the peace sent to a juvenile

Police said 45 of were 16 or younger Killing Given An emergency plan was thrown in the neighborhood High School More were moved into t store order and p violence There still was n indication of action either race The violence was

1 Will be Cho 2 Astr Manne

CAPE CANAVER —Steak and baby checks, star gazing space rides—that s tronauts day is m Vigil I Grissom Glenn Jr. had th schedule today as the final phase of p America's second t flight, scheduled T ing Grissom First Grissom, 35, an A tam as reliably re the No 1 choice f with Glenn 39, a M. colonel, standing b pilot as he did on Shepard flight The National Ae



Competing will be these to right, Carm Yang-Hi, Mis row, Simone

Friday, July 14, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

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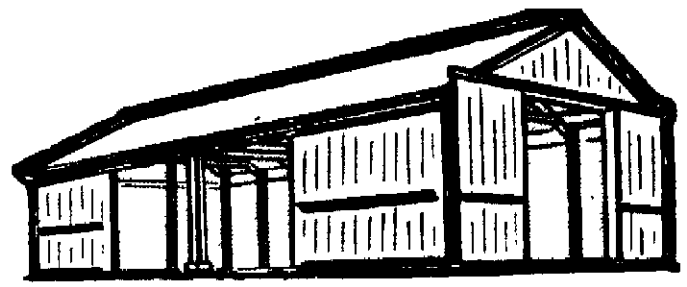
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Field Day to Show Small Grains, Alfalfa

Soybeans, Other Crops Featured at Valders Station

CHILTON — Alfalfa and small grains will be featured at the field day at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Valders Experiment Station. Other crops such as soybeans will also be shown at the station. Alfalfa, however will be emphasized. The Valders Station is on the southwest outskirts of Valders.

Open house will be at 7 30 p. m. at the county grain plots. The following grains will be shown

Oats—Clintland 60, Goodfield, Minhafer, Beedee, Burnett, Garry, Sauk, Dodge, Ajax, Branch and Portage

Barley—Kindred, Moore and Trail

Wheat—Henry, Lathrop, Russell and Selkirk.

The plots are on the Herma Pagel field, a mile south of Chilton on State 57.

Crop Specialist Elwood Brickbauer of the college of agriculture will lead the groups at both events.

Twilight Meeting Set At Chilton

CHILTON — Kaylee Farms, now owned by Dave Bachman, will be the site of the Calumet County Holstein twilight meeting Monday. The program starts at 7 30 p. m. with the outstanding Holstein herd on display. This will be followed by a judging contest.

Prof. Evert Wallenfeldt, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "Mastitis and Quality Milk." The program will also include the appearance of Calumet County's Dairy Queen, Antoinette Harder, 4-H Club demonstrators and Tony Marx showing how to clean a pulsator.

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